Notice.

Having sold a half-interest in my business, and desiring to close up my Individual affairs as speedily as possible, I surnestly request all those indebted to me to settle with-S. P. ATCHISON. out delay.

There was many a lettuce bed sowed the the past week.

There were some days of very nice spring weather the past week Stoves, Tin- and Queensware of fered very chesp at Ramsey & Co.'s

Bob Brother and George Dawson have purchased W. B. Arnold's caal yard on Water Street.

mules tor \$230. Garden Seeds of every descrip-

tion in bulk at Brother & Goodpaeter'a. The fishermen are ready now for

the weather and water to get right for sport with the fish. at Jackson's school-house the first have the finest variety we ever saw.

Sunday in April, and on Saturday night before. T. S. Shront will sell you Furni-

than anyone. Cash or credit. A good many tobacco beds were Saturday, when the ground was

generally full wet. The farmers will have the opporthe same place on Upper Prickly the past week petitions for R. J. Ash this year.

The celebrated Jarrey Wakefield Powell, of Powell. age seed. For sale by BROTHER & GOODPASTER.

cle John" McKinnevan farm, near Forge Mill, for \$600.

Beddles and Harness, cheaper months to forty years or may be under treatment for entarrh. at Ramety & Co.'s.

mer. Jr., have rented Geo. A. Peed's new ilvery stable building and will engage in the livery business. Mr. to purchase an outfi.

The Third Kentucky is expected from Matanans, Cuba, soon to be This will be pleasant news for the families and friends of Bath counties and strong, with good compe-Ly boys belonging to the Third.

that you want in garden weeds, we leaf, which have been off a few hids from the prices obtained 10 days don't know where you will find it.

this month instead of the fourth. sales made at our house on yesterand at Fassett's school-house Wed- from \$5 to \$5.50; his tips and nesday night, March 29th.

of goods has been moved from here. Bridgeforth & Clark, leaf and lugs county.

perfect condition, for sale. JAMES GILLON.

of the mouth of Naylor's Branch,

BAD LUCK.—Capt. Tom Rose, of the late 4th Ky. Regiment, played

Court Day.-Monday was the ley Honaker. His father died Au- chief officers should be united to 100 erage price was 90c, and March 1st, most business-like Court day for most business-like Court day for gust 16th, 1869, in Grundy Co., ladies from the noblest Persian and 1897, the price was 84c.

Several months. The crowd was Missouri, when Tilford was less Median families. In addition to CORN. large. The merchants generally than 6 months old. His mother this, he stipulated that 10,000 of his had a satisfactory trade. About moved back here and made her Greek soldiers should marry 10,000 to home near Wyoming for several Asiatic women. home near Wyoming for several personal and horses changed hands at better prices than for some time. Hogs were home time. Hogs were short time at Poplar Plains. From lars of which were six feet high.

LIVE STOCK.

Respt., S. SLESSER.

Nathan Sorrell and T. S. Robertson bought on lower Flat Creek the the comforts that any one needs. ceremony. He gave his hand to should impress upon farmers the purse will pack, buy a boa and a crops (about 17,000 lbs.) of Martin He was a leading member of the Statira and kissed her—an exam- economy of providing ample shelter must and a sealskin sacque? Wilt and Davis Sorrell at 5c.

Robertson & Stone, of Bethel, charlty ware numerous.

hought on East Fork of Flat Creek, A wife, nee Lula Lair, survives. This ended the ceremony. Then Crump Bros. and L. N. Riddle's They had but one child, a daugh- followed the festival, which lasted es of live stock averages as follows: And his face grew pale and blank; tobacco at 6c; Thos. D. Anderson's ter, who died when about 2 years five days, and the grandeur of Horses, 94; cattle, 90; sheep, 89, and it was too late to jilt. As through at 5c and 6c; George Woodward's old. His mother, 3 half brothers which has never been equaled since. hogs, 90. The conditions March 1st, the chapel floor he sank he sadly

Remsey & Co.'s stock is diminin their line?

CHANGE IN MEETING DAVS .-Meeting day at Wyonaing has been dueted by Rev. Chandler in the from 153 correspondents, representing changed from the second to the first Sunday in each month.

On account of the change at Wyoming the meeting day at Grange City has been changed from the first to the second Sunday in each

Wm. T. Warner bought of John A. Tincher a pair of large work of a small mountain. They have sister a loving sister. For them already followed the vein 15 feet this parting is incomparably sad, into the mountain. It is 4 feet 9 she being in the prime of early inches thick, with a solid limestone womanhood, but comfort should and pronounced the find genuine mingles with their sorrow. * * * eannel coal.

Now is the time to sow your Sweet Peas. You can get the seed Elder J. D. Hnnter will preach at Brother & Goodpaster's. They

BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS .- Considering the era of financial depression was in town Thursday. through which the country reture, Buggies and Coffins cheaper cently passed it might have been expected that when the Bankruptey law was enacted a very large numher of petitions would be filed in burnt the past week, beginning on hankinptcy courts, but such has not been the case up to the present time. Henry S. Wood, of Mt. Sterling, has acted as attorney for all business. tunity to breed their mares to the of the bankrupts in Montgomery celebrated stallion J. S. Brown at and neighboring counties. He filed

DeBorde, of Morgan, and Morton ALWAYS IN THE LEAD. A NEW DEPARTURE .- The New York Life Jobn McKinnevan bought of G. Insurance Co. is out with a new lie Faris went Tuesday to spend a W. Mcklanevan the remainder of policy this month that surpasses week in Mt. Sterling. his lease (three years) of the "Un- all life contracts issued heretofore by any life company in Its liberall- Bethel, visited the family of Mrs. ty to the assured. No restrictions Lide Kineaid Sunday. Elder Amos Kendall showed in ne to occupation, residence, travel, Cassidy's Chapel, Nicholas county, date of issue. Money loaned on

Over two thousand of these new policies were applied for during Labby Dawson and W. P. Con the first two days of arch. S. M. PAHCELL, General Agent.

Tonacco REPORT.-George R. reon went to the city last week Snyder, of Planters Warehouse, In town. Louisville, sends In the following Loulaville, Ky., March 10, 1899. If Brother & Goodpaster have nt the exception of the finer grades of returned home to Georgetown.

Elder Elbert Dawson will preach how the prices have run on differ. eandldney for the Republican nomshort red from \$6.40 to \$7.90; hls idence there, to flelden, Johnson eaf from \$10.75 to \$13.75. In Joseph Bloomfield ieft Tuesday Bridgeforth & Plerce's crop, from

I have a fine upright Piano, in sold at \$7.70, \$7.90, \$7.90, \$8.10, tf \$8.90, \$8.20, \$11.25 and \$12. In prizing tobacco from this on until it is redried all grades should be Last week Ott Archy swore out a prized with as little case in them

break of them in the sample.

moved back here and made her Greek soldiers should marry 10,000 crop of 1898 still in farmers' hands All persons knowing themselves the age of 18 years Tilford acceptIndebted to us please call and settle their accounts at onca.

The trying effects of the unusually mony, after which the unfortunate severe winter on live stock has to young man followed the example of their accounts at onca.

Tonacco Sales.—J. M. Richart's man. At his majority he returned seats, and ranged themselves in purchases: on Mink's Run, crops of J. B. Crouch and tenants John Fleming. Mart and Thomas Mark- made a success of, accumulating in the ordinary way, so Alexander estimate the loss of lambs at 33% per and help her wash the dishes? Wilt ist of varieties is broken. quite a competency. He built a in the ordinary way, so Alexander estimate the loss of iambs at 33% per and help her wash the dishes? Wilt handeome remdence and had all the Great devised a very simple cent. of the crop. Recent experience thou give her all the stuff her little

and 2 half sisters survive.

OBITUARY .- Minnie Lee Cannon. shing rapidly under the low prices daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard offered. Don't you need something Stamper, was horn Aug. 8th, 1875; died Feb. 23d, 1899. She was married to Oliver Connon Sept. 27th,

1891. Funeral services were con-Methodist Church at Bethel, at 98 countles. which place she had united with It may be well to restate in this the church in May, 1895. As soon the first report of the year, the boun-

PERSONAL.

S. M. Parcell, of Louisville, arrived here Sunday.

Andrew Minihan, of Mt. Sterling,

Judge C. W. Goodpaster was in Frankfort Thursday on business. John Wade, of Montgomery Co., dsited his sister, Mrs. Robt. Coyle, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scott, of

Mt. Sterling, were here Tuesday on Mrs. R. A. Chiles, of Mt. Sterling, came Tuesday to visit rela-

tives here. Settles, of Montgomery Co.; J. W. cinnati Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coons, of

Mrs. Lulie Herron and Miss Sal-

Ollie Coons returned Saturday restored any time within two years.

"Bud" Hutcheson and Clark Pat. terson have accepted positions with -Under offerings of about 1050 Vie Bloomfield & Co. at Cynthiana, and will leave Friday.

Mrs. Wm. E. Richards and son

James S. Huff, of Cynthlann, was

house Wednesday night, Mar. 22d, Montgomery county his flyings sold Missouri, after several years' rescounty, same State.

Samuel M. Jackson has renied of for Louisville, where he will be Montgomery county, their flyings Wm. Moore the Uncle Billy Moore married today to Mies Claudine and trashes seld for \$5.40, \$5.50, farm on middle Licking river and Braun. He will locate in Cynthl- \$7.50, \$7.90, \$8.80; leaf and lugs moved his family to it from Millers-

The Greatest Wedding.

The newspaper reporters of the lme of Alexander the Great, had no inconsiderable damage. warrant of arrest against young Jonas Warner, son of Boas Warner, son of Navlor's Branch of Navlor's Branch of Navlor's Branch with a special state and the millionsire broke of the mouth of Navlor's Branch of Navlor's Branch of Navlor's Branch of the mouth of Navlor's Branch of the millionsire broke of the millionsire b less than 20,202 men and women were made husbands and wives. n bad luck at Morehead recently. at his home in Lexington, at 6 of Persia, and he felt that this of this date: Western, 70; central, 85, He organized a company of State o'clock Thursday evening, of cere- great achievement was important and eastern, 88. guards, but when the recruits were bro-spinal meningitis, after an ill- enough to be signalized in a con. The per cent. of crop of 1898 still in sections. guards, but when the recruits were sworn in they elected Deputy Shering in his 39th year of age. He conpride of a conqueror who decides a conqueror wh

Now is the time to buy a plow and burial private at 4 o'clock Fri- which the world has never known. similar estimate showed 9 per cent. jury so far. and set of gears while Rameey & day atternoon at the Lexington Alexander himself married Sta- of the old crop in farmers' hands.

Co. are seiling cheap to close out. Cemetery. Tilford was the only tira, the daughter of the conquered The price of wheat March 1st averson of Cornelius W. and Mary Ash- King, and decreed that 100 of his ages 68c. On March 1st, 1898, the av-

where he clerked for three years. outside of which tables were spread abundance of feed. Still, among "Wilt thou take her for thy pard, He developed into a fine business for the multitude. Ench pair had young stock and stock unprovided for better or for worse, to have, to Tonacco Sales.—J. M. Bichart's man. At his majority he returned seats, and ranged themselves in with shelter, the loss has been heavy hold, to fondly guard 'till hauled Shade&OrnamentalTrees,

-San Francisco Examiner.

man fation to the second of the second

Kentucky Crop Report.

Condition of Crops and Live Stock March 1st, 1899.

Replies were received this month

as her serious condition became darles of the sections into which the known her parents were summoned, State, for the sake of convenience but they did not arrive in time to and necuracy, is divided and the see her alive. I'my sicians and friends reasons for the separation. The ir-THE COAL DISCOVERY .- Jas. Clark did everything within their power regular contour of the counties makes brought in Monday specimens of to alleviate her sufferings, but it impracticable to divide apor the cannel coul discovered by him without avail. In calling her away straight lines in any given course. on Tom Johnson's farm, near Preston. Mr. Clark is very sure that tie. Her husband and little daugh- "dark tobacco" district in the western he has made a valuable discovery ters have lost a devoted companion part of the State from the Burley and has men opening up the mine, and mother, her parents a kind and district of the central and eastern which is 125 feet deep from the top faithful daughter, her brothers and portion. Likewise it is desirable to separate the countles in the eastern and southeastern portion, where the production of any erop rarely exceeds the home demand and where the bed. An expert miner was there come to them that no bitterness percentage of increase or decrease uffects in a small measure only the actual production of the State, from the other sections producing a large surplus. To meet all these varied conditions the following divisions appear to us as the best to be de-

> vised:-The western section composes 39 counties west of an irregular line Hardin county on the north to the eastern boundary of Allen on the south, the intervening countles of Larue, Hart and Barren being placed in the western section. The central, or to be more accurate, the north central section, embraces 40 counties iying east of the above-described boundary and northeast of an irregular line drawn from the eastern boundary of Lewis county on the northeast of Larue county in the Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Sleseer and southeast, the intervening counties Mrs. Eugene Minihan went to Cin- of Bath, Montgomery, Clark, Madison, Lincoln, Boyle and Marlon being in the central section. The eastern or southeastern section is composed

of the remaining 40 counties lying

southeast of the nbove-described WHEAT. The condition of the wheat crop Elder Amos Kendall showed in mode of living or manner of death, this office Monday a beautiful quilt incontestable and unforfelting from Thursday of last week.

John B. Warren and Claude D. Poet and the port, was 94, compared with average years. As set out in that report years. As set out in that report there was a lengthy juterval between where he held a series of meetings. second year if desired. In event of lapse time extended from two from Cincinnati, where he had been the early sown and the late sown whent due to an unusually wet Ocer, wheat sowing being suspen Robert Ratilif, of Mt. Sterling, ed for a greater portion of the month. and John English, of Montgomery The early sown wheat attnined n tive and strong, with good compe- James M., after n visit of ten days scribed as a "blue prospect." Whole thion on all grades of Burley with with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Richart, fields now appear without a vestige

of winter, and the severe wenther it feet long by one foot by one foot. has encountered, both in the early A copy. Atlest: J. T. Peters, Clerk B. C. C. and latter parts of winter, has left it in a condition that may be aptly deof growth above ground and, while a few correspondents venture the opinion that the roots are unlujured, it since. To give you an idea of here Monday in the interest of his will take some weeks of warm growing weather to develop the full extent sence of this common disease. 113 John J. Warner, formerly of this ample covering of snow during the ative and but 31 in the affirmative. soild sheet of ice, the benign effects

of the protection was in a measure Answers to the question "Has wheat suffered from any cause dur- low temperature recorded, but also ing the winter? If so, state eause," for pertinneity with which this you?" resulted in replies from 115 corres- temperature was maintained. Cov-Braun. He will locate in Cynth 57.50, \$7.50, \$8.80; leaf and logs moved in lamily will lead in replies from 110 college and short red sold at \$8,\$8.40,\$8.80, burg. Their many old friends are pondents, of which number 97 state ering a period of some ten days the pondents, of which number 97 state mercury rose above the zero mark. Sign and \$14. Black in Bath that wheat suffered from "freeze," Minima of to to 24 and even as low that I have no expensive habits. I damaged during the winter.

western section, is another source of to the loss and suffering of live stock I don't"-

1897, 88, and 1896, 88.

clined the First Lieutanacy offered him.

Now is the time to buy a plow.

The condition of the condition of

Estimate on the percentage of corn

The trying effects of the unusually mony, after which the unfortunate Christian Church and his acts of ple that all the bridegrooms fol- for stock during the months of bad thou comfort and support her father

weather. The condition of the various class- John, three slsters and a brother?" 1898, were 96, 95, 88 and 9i respect- said: "I wilt."-Ex.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1899,

at 9 o'clock a. m., at the old toll-house at the mouth of Prickly Ash, on the Owingsville & Wyoming turnpike road.

WYOMING DISTRICT NO. 3.

OWINGSVILLE & WYOMING TURNPIKE ROAD. \$ 28. Beginning at Owlngsville and extending to a point opposite

Martin Jones' house, about 2 mlles. § 29. Same road beginning at a point opposite Martin Jones' house and extending to point opposite J. T. Atchison's house, about 21 miles. § 30. Same roul heginning at point opposite J.T. Atchison's, extendng to Wyoming at intersection with East Fork road, about 2} miles.

WHITE OAK TURNPIKE ROAD. § 34. Beginning at intersection of Owingsville & Wyoming road, ex ending to store house at Odessa, about 31 miles. § 35. Same road beginning at store house at Odessa and extending

Donaldson's seales, about 2 miles. § 36. Same road beginning at Donaldson's scales, extending to intersection with Owingsville, Bald Eagle & Sharpshurg read, about 2 miles. The WHITE OAK ROAD at Odessa at 4 o'clock p. m.

OWINGSVILLE, BALD EAGLE & SHARPSBURG TURNPIKE ROAD. § 38. Beginning at Owingsville and extends to intersection with the Prickly Ash & Tunnel road, about 2 miles.

§ 39. Same road heginning at intersection of Prickly Ash & Tunnel coad, extending to point opposite J. M. Richart's pool, about 2 miles. § 40. Same road beginning at point opposite J. M. Richart's poodrawn from the eastern boundary of and extending to Reynoldsville store, about 2 miles. The Owingsville & Bald Eagle Road at the store of Horseman

Bros., on Prickly Ash, at 12 o'clock m. The contracts for the following roads will be let on

SATURDAY, APRIL 15.

WYOMING & EAST FORK TURNPIKE ROAD. § 31. Beginning at intersection of Owingsville & Wyoming road, extending to tollgate house, about 2½ miles. § 32. Same road beginning at toligate house, extending to Indian Creek, about 2 miles.

The WYOMINO & EAST FORK ROAD of Okln at 12 o'clock m.

OWINGSVILLE, WATER DELL & LICKING RIVER TURNPIKE ROAD. § 33. This rond shall comprise one section, about 3½ miles. The Owingsville, Water Dell & Lickino River Road at Forge Hill tore at 4 o'clock p. m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 22,

The contract for the following road will be let. OWINGSVILLE & CRAIGS TURNPIKE ROAD. § 37. This road shall comprise one section, 2 miles. The Owingsville & Chaigs TURNPIKE ROAD at Craigs at 10 o'clock a. m.

The following rules are hereby adopted by this Court:-1st. All contracts for supplies, material or repairs to be furnished on the turnpike and gravel roads of Bath county shall he let by competition hidding and to the lowest and hest bidder by commissioners, as directed in there is any collission between bidders they may reject all such hids. county, were in lown last Thursday, growth that promised to withstand wanted by each of them, naming road and section, who they offer as se-Misses Nannie and Ethel Estill any weather test to which it might enrity on hood, his bid to include the keeping open all culverts on the and brother, Master Leroy, of Flat be subjected. This promise has been section, which bid shall be securely scaled in a plain envelope, with his

Creek, spent Sunday with relatives realized, and at this date early wheat in town.

Section, which bid shall be securely scaled in a plain envelope, with his name, name of road and section thereon, plainly written on the face of in town. envelope, and directed to the commissioner. His bid shall-plainly states condition. Late sown wheat was for what price will furnish crushed or broken stone (no stone to exceed barely above ground at the adveat 6 oz. in weight), on line of road to be spread on said road per rod of 82;

For blank specifications apply to

Commissioner of Agriculture.

ed the breakfast eggs too long.

the Plymouth Rocks."-Ex.

and mother, Aunt Jemima, Uncle

SAM SHULTZ, Commissioner.

Scraps. Replies to the question "Have you hog cholera?" show a notable ab-

To GIVE UP EVERY VICE .- "Well, dr." demanded Horatio Bullion. at White Oak the third Sunday in ent grades, we quote you some ination for Railroad Commissioner. of damage. As a rule there was nn to offer for asking me to let you have my daughter Gladys?" "I-I love her and she loves me The period from February 6th to

Reginald Biddlethwaite replied. 14th will be long remembered as a "Oh, of course," the blunt old season of phenomenal low temperamagnate retorted. "I've heard that ture. Remarkable not only for the song from half a dozen others. But what other qualifications have

as 39 degrees belew zero were reden't drink. I don't gamble. I Heavy rains, particularly in the ported during this time. In addition don't chew tobacco. I don't smoke. already noted the injury to the fruit "Hold on!" the millionaire broke

grade alike as near as they can lives in converting the interesting is 80, which is a loss of 14 points the damage to trees will be such that much more than the gas you've charging that Warner was losing place it in the hhd. In this way events that marked the day Alex. since December 1st. For the three his mind. Warner was brought you will receive better prices than here, tried by a jury and was dissected by a jury and was dissected accounts tell us, no should you use seconds and get a suthenticated accounts tell us, no should you use seconds and get a suthenticated accounts tell us, no should you use seconds and get a suthenticated accounts tell us, no should you use seconds and get a suthenticated accounts tell us, no should you use seconds and get a suthenticated accounts tell us, no should you use seconds and get a suthenticated accounts tell us, no should you use seconds and get a suthenticated accounts tell us, no should you use seconds and get a suthenticated accounts tell us, no should you use seconds and get a suthenticated accounts tell us, no should you use seconds and get a suthenticated accounts tell us, no should you use seconds and get a suthenticated accounts tell us, no should you use seconds and get a suthenticated accounts tell us, no should you use seconds and get a suthenticated accounts tell us, no should you use seconds and get a suthenticated accounts tell us, no should you use seconds and get a suthenticated accounts tell us, no should you use seconds and get a suthenticated accounts tell us, no should you use seconds and get a suthenticated accounts tell us, no should you use seconds and get a suthenticated accounts tell us, no should you use seconds and get a suthenticated accounts tell us, no should you use seconds and get a suthenticated accounts tell us, no should you use seconds and get a suthenticated accounts tell us, no should you use seconds and get a suthenticated accounts tell us, no should you use seconds and get a suthenticated accounts tell us, no should you use seconds and get a suthenticated accounts tell us, no should you use seconds and get a suthenticated accounts tell us, no should you use seconds and get a suthenticated accounts tell us, no should you use seconds and get a suthenticated accounts tell us, no should you use seconds and get a suthenticated accounts sible exception of sour cherries. have all the faults you say you The three sections separately show Pears, though injured to some ex- have not. I don't mind furnishing J. T. Honaker's Death.—Died, Alexander had conquered Darius, the following average condition as tent, still promise a fair yield. Apples the husbands of my daughters the have escaped injury save the injury necessaries of life, but I do hate to to trees from heavy sleet in some have to settle the bills for their luxnrles. Now, there is just one other Of the small fruits raspberries have point I want to have settled before

> "What is that?" Mr. Biddle-"Promise me that you will not start a newspaper. The others have all tried it, and I can't stand many nore such experiences." An Irish lady one morning took

Reginald's promise made three

hearts happy .- Cleveland Leader. her servant to task for having boil-The dangers of civilization are "Why, Brldget," she sald, "they are as hard as stones." "Sure, over-work, worry and germs. We ma'am," replied Bridget, "it's not need a vitalizing power to sustain us the boilin' that made them hard, Learned men and experience point It's the fault of them new hens- to pure whisky. Primitive men did not need whisky. We do. Changed conditions bring fresh needs. And HE WILTED .- A preacher, not THE whisky is HARPER. Sold by far away, used the following cere-Yonng & Lane, Owingsville.

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Or think it aught but good.
Though I must toil with head and hands
To earn my daily food.
I shalt not fret though fortune frown,
Or at stern fate replae;
Since I can say—O Iteaven, what joy—
That one true heart is mine:

The gay may cast their looks of scorn Upon my humble garb; Such looks give wounds to some—for me, They bear no point nor barb; I've hidden armor o'er my breast,

That seems almost divine No ancer can scathe, white I have power To say: "One heart is m

The rich may boast his golden store-I envy none mere pelf;
But when I see it I can smile,
And whister to myself;

And whisper to myself:
'Oh, joy of joys, how rich am I!
Without such wealth as thine: God prosper thee, and give beside Buch a true heart as mine."

-Edward Wilbur Mason, in Misseapolis Housekeeper.



BYNOPSIS

Chapter I-D'Auriac, commanding outpost where acene is taid, tells the story. De Gomeron has been appointed by Gen. de Rone to examine tato a charge made against him. Nicholas, a sergeunt, lutings two prisoners, a man and a woman, who are from the king's camp at Le Pere.
D'Auriac, angered by insulting manner of de
Gomeron toward the woman, strikes him
A duet follows, and during the commotion
the prisoners escape. De Hone happens ou the disorderly scene, and d'Aurtae, upon giving his parole not to attempt escape,

the course of his ride over the field he saves the life of Nicholas, the sergeant, who, a vietim of de Gomeron's malice, is found in imminent danger of atmost that any death. Chapter til—After the hatte in which King the utterly route de lione's forces, d'Auriac, lying severely wounded, sees the forms of a man and woman moving under cover of the tight among the dead and wounded. They find a golden coffar on de Leyva's corrise, and liabelle stabs the course of his ride over the field he savemand wounded. They find a potten contarton de Leyva's corpose, and Habeite stabs.

Mauginot ther partnert to gain possession of the prize. After this hideous scene Hearty with a retinue, among whom is the fair prisoner who had escaped from the hand of de Comeron, rides over the field.

Chapter IV—D'Auriae in the hospital of the Partner discovers his authorous. Ste. Benevieve discovers his unknown friend is the heiress of Ridache. She visite him daily, and when he is well enough to taken to ber Normandy chairent. Here he learns from Maltre Patin, the madame's chapiain, that the king is about to force lipon the woman a very distanteful mar-riage with M. d'Ayen. With Jacques, bis steward, d'Auriae teaves for the avowed purpose of preventing their marriage.

Chapter V - D'Anriac's torse casts a

of treason brewing among de Gomeron and

they hear something of the outline of a plot against the king. Burning with revence. Nicholas fires through the window at de Gomeron, but misses his mark. er VII-The two mea fly for theli lives, and think themselves atmost beyond pursuit when they come suddenly face to face with Biron, one of the tastions to the king, whom d'Auriac cuts down, and with de Gomeron, who makes short work of Icholas d'Auriac escapes.

where Jacques, by previous arrangement, had prepared to have him received; from there he goes direct to Paria.

Chapter IX-D'Auriae takes up lodging: in Paris, and lays what he knows of the treachery in the army and among the no-lies before Suily, master general of the ordnance, who advises him to keep himself as much confined as possible.

Chapter X—Calling on de Belin, a friend linving in Paris, the thevaller accures from

linving in Paria, the thevalier recures from him a wervant, famed Ravailiac (whom de Belin had won from d'Ayen at dice) to temporarily take the place of Jacques. He learns marriage of d'Ayen and Madame de ta Bidache ta to take place in a formight. De Belin la to be d'Ayen's uponser.

Chapter XI — Mattue Palin appears in Paria in attendance upon Madame de la Bidache, comes to see d'Auriac and outlines to him a plan for the madame'a escape into Switzerland. D'Auriac then goes out for a watk.

CHAPTER XL-CONTINUED.

bright with lights and heard the atrains of music from within. They were as that my iden was correct. merry within as I was sad without, and I did not linger there long. Keeping to the right of St. Germain l'Auxerrois, I passed by the Magusins de Louvre, and then slackening my pace atrolled ldly down the Rue de St. Antoine. Down this great street It seemed as If the coming of the king had awakened the good eltizous to life again, for there were lights at nearly all the windows, though the street itself was in darkness, except at the spots where a lantern or two swiing on ropes stretched peross the road and lit up a few yards dimly around them. A few steps farher brought me almost opposite a large house, over the entrance to which was transparent signboard with a row of it this morning. It looked like an arm lamps behind it, and I saw I had atum- thrust, and I thought-" bled across More's, the eating and anything else, when, just as I halted in hesitation before the door, two or three tlons to mine. I therefore cut him masked cavaliers came out, singing and short, and added: anghing, and in the foremost of them I had no difficulty in recognizing the old reprobate d'Ayen. Much as I would have avoided a quarrel, it could not be

laugh and jeer at my somber attire. hat. I determined to show in my an- hilt as fapoke. swer that I knew them.

helped, for I had the door, and It was

eertainly my right to enter. They,

"Let me pass, M. d'Ayen," I sali), coldly, "we have too much between us looked me full in the face, and the

tended surprise.

and so it is youl Gentlemen, allow me and goes like the wind. There is n fear to present you to M. le Chevaller d'Auriac, with whom I have an argo- I know not what beside; but all before ment that we never could bring to a conclusion; we disagreed on the subject of landscape gardening." It was a hard pill to swallow, but I

Edict was fresh; a conflict there would | Will monsieur not take his swnrd?" have meant complete disaster; and there would have been no chance for soft note as he ended and handed me

ust go back to take some notes to re- | gave me my hat he asked: fresh my memory." The man was "Will Sown with wine, He thought I feared ance?" him, and my words, which roused his "Yes. I go to the Hotel de Belin, It.-Atchison Gleb.

him do a foolish thing. "At least take a reminder with you,"

and he thing his soft, musk-scented "A ring! A ring!" roared twenty was in the center of a circle in the onssinge, the slight figure of d'Ayen before me, and the point of his rapier glinting like a diamond, now in quarte,

low in tierce.

wall, and by dint of a little manage- down the winding stair, ment and more good luck, rucceeded lu getting within a yard or so of the loor. Here, taking my occasion, I made the street. Unfortunately, I was not en cap on his head. so quick but that I was seen and Instantly pursued by a portion of the

watch on guard outside. There was nothing for it but to run. Past as I went, however, there were good men behind me, and I could not swim in the Seine. No, for I watched shake them off, though the streets were and saw him sleeping in the loft." in gloom. The waist of the matter, lowever, was that the watch was being constantly reinforced by umateur gardians of the peace. Everyone who appened to be passing, or heard the use, seemed to tlank it his duty to Bavaillace join in the chase, and it was with a fine following that I hended toward the river. Henven knows how I cursed my folly at having put my nose into More's, and I redoubled my pace as I heard, from the shouts to the right and to the left of me, that I was practically a few varils below pout any Menuniers the water brought the yell of disap pointment from the bank faintly to my hears this remarkable sentence: "To-morrow....you must die on the field. Win or lose, if I catch you at the close of the day. I will hang you as high as Haman."

Chapter H.—D'Aurise next morning takes his place as usual on de Rone's staff. In out, I could see, by the limiterns that some carried, the watelcand the volun-

> I lad to swim with a will, for the current was swift; but at length I reached my own side of the river, drenched, it is true, but safe for the present. Pantin opened the door to me.

"Fiel!" he exclaimed, as he snw m wet and dripping. "What has hap-"I have had a swim in the Seine, Pan-

CHAPTER XII.

M. RAVAILLAC DOES NOT SUIT. I slept profoundly, and toward morning was half nwakened by an ineasy feeling that there was some one in the lylog in a corner of the toom. As I



I WAS SEEN AND INSTANTLY PURSUED.

I halled a bout, therefore, and was ble I had heard outside my sloor when aoon on the other side of the Seine, and about to set out with Palin, and I deflinging my clock over my arm set off termined to question the man, and, by nd pace. As I passed the watching the play of his features, and Louvre I saw that the windows were unting his manner of reply, try and discover if there was anything to show

Pretending therefore to be of what had passed, I asked: "llow was it you were not in to re ecive me last night, Ravaillae?" There was a quick up and down move

ment of the long gray eyes, and he answered: "I was ill, mansleur; I trust monsieu e chevalier is not bart?"

"Hurt! Why should I be?" Monsieur will pardon me; hut hought it possible."

"Mousieur's clothes were drlpping wet when I first came in, and his rapier stained full six inches from the point when I drew it out of its sheath to clean

"Never mind what you thought. had a slight affair last night, but was orated traiteur in Paris. I had a mind not bart." It was clear to me that he to step in, more out of curiosity than was trying to carry the war into my country, as it were, by enunter ques-Your Illness came and went very suddenly. Are you often taken that

> "Then monsieur knows-" "A great many things, perhaps; but

kindly answer my question." however, ranged themselves nrm ln arm . It may have been fancy or not: bu before me and, being in wine, began to it are med to me that, as once before. I "Does M. le Huguenot think there to along his thin lips. He was standing a preche here?" said d'Ayen, bowing to in front of me, holding my rapier, and me in mockery as he lifted his pinmed his eyes bent down on the polished steel

At first he made no answer, and I repeated my question. This time he whole expression of the man changed He knew me well enough, but pro Ills checks paled. His eyes dilated His voice took a shrill pitch.

"I cannot tell, mousieur. It come that falls on me-a feur and something my eyes is red-red, as if it rained blood-and then a myriad of devils are whiapering in my ears, and there is no safety for me but the cross and praver had made up my mind to retreat. The It has passed now-God be thanked! His voice dropped again to its low

escape as the passage was getting my rapier. I huckled it on, thinking to myself: "My frlend, you are elthera "I remember perfectly," I said, carry-tog on d'Ayen'a feint, "but I am not either case you won't do for me." I prepared to discuss the matter now. I said no more, however; but when he

"Will monsieur require me in nttend-

companions to scornful laughter, made and I trust this will be the last of your BITTERNESS OF LIFE, and upon all the opening enterprises attneks whilst you are with me. The compte tidd me you had been a flagel lant, but had recovered."

"I have been well for a lone time monsieur," læ nuswered, taking mi voices, and before I knew where I was humor—"I will try and get ill no more "I am glad of that, Saildle Couronne go out at once you can follow or

"Monsieue" The next moment be was gone, and I Some one-1 know not who at this heard him running down the staus. It inneture cut the silken cord by which a would take a few minutes to get 1 on huge ornamental lantern was hung ronne ready, but I followed him down above our heads. It fell with a crash at once, ies I had an inquiry to make and in a moment we were in semi-dark- from Mmc. Pantin. I heard some one nass. I took the opportunity to dash moving below in the kitchen, and, forward, fintten myself ugainst the thinking it was dame Annette, called

"Mmc .- Mme. Pantin." "Madame is out; but is there any thing I can do for monsicur?" And the sodden spring forward, upsetting n notary appeared below, a dim outline, muc in front of me, and dashed off down clad in his dressing gown, with a wool-

I went down to lam and asked: "Pantin, do you know it Bayaillac was out last night " "I would have odd monsieur there and then when he come in from his

"Are you sure? "As I am of being lore." "Thanks. Madame is out early." "She has gone to the rne Varenne out, mousieur, be careful of that

I nodded my head, and then raising my voice: "I dine at the Two Lens a usual good day!" "Good day, monsieur!"

Couronne was at the door, Bayailla at her bead, and, mounting, I went at a walking pace towards the point an bemined in, and that my only chance Change, my servant a yard or so bewas to take to the river. They were hind. It was my intention to seek de close up to me when I reached the bank | Belin, to ask him to find out if I was in any danger owing to last night's and without further hesitation I plunged | folly or misadventure | eall it what you in, and the bubbling and seething of will - and to beg his advice on the against the edges of this sword the tollidren, wherechildren are whacked course I was to pursue.

I had been recognized by d'Aven. My name was known to those with lain, the opposite shore, and in five seconds and any trouble with the hotel de Ville meant hopeless disaster. I had almo number up my mind to coneeal myself somewhere until the day of flight, but before taking any action thought in teer brigade dancing with mager at my advisable to conside my friend, and to return Ravaillae to his service. escape, but none of them dared to fol-

Imagine my disappointment when reaching his hotel to find that Belin was out! Vallow begged me to wait, explaining that his master had been absent for so long a time that his return would be but a matter of minutes. He had supped out the night before with de Vitry, the captain of the Scots guards, and M. le Grand, had come back late, and gone forth very early in the morning, and it was now full time he was back.

I determined therefore to wait, though every moment was of importance to me, and after a half hour of patience in an easy chair rose and walked towards the window to while away the time by watching what was going on room. This passed away; but a short below. One of the heavy loocade curchapter V — D'Arriac's torse casts a room. This passed away; but a short this causes delay at village of Eay, where he comes upon Nicholas, his old sergeant who says de Gomeron is in the neighborbood with the king's commission, and that he tNicholast has evidence aton, and that he tNicholast has evidence time after I awoke with a start, and, looking around, saw Bavaillan bending over some of my things, which were side, and looked out from behind its the agril men and wommen, were robbed to the limits of the limits of the agril men and women, were robbed over some of my things, which were lying in a corner of the 100m. As I cover. It struck me as strange that looked at him, a slight movement on my limse was within the gate, instead certain associates against the king.

Chapter VI-Led by Nicholas, d'Austac grees by night to where de Gomeran is stationed. Standing healds a broken pane

Whilst he moved softly about 1 hearn

Chapter VI-Led by Nicholas, d'Austac part attracting his attention, he bade of being within the courtyard, and Ravaillac, with the reins thrown over the softly about 1 hearn has a superior of the softl Whilst he moved softly about I began this shoulder, was engaged in converse to piece together the noise of the stum- with a cavalier whose back was turned to me, and whose head was entirely cou-

> But the tall, straight figure, with its stretch of shoulder, could not be nistaken. It was de Gomeron to n ertalaty, and my doubts on the point were soon at rest. Keeping as far as possible within the shadow of the curtain. I watched them for full five minutes whilst they conversed together cornestly, and then spmething changed hands between them. Finally, the eavalier left Ravaillae with a nod to his salute, and crossed over to the other side of the road, where a mounthe galued the saildle, he turned his face ere some natures to whom double deallng is as their skin, and whom noth- or turned their hemis, ing can turn from falsehood and chl-

He this as it may, I knew, at ony made up my mind to blunt his fangs without any further delay. I gave de ing Vallon, left a message with him. hegging my friend to see me at my Baralllae full in the face, sald: "My from this moment to monsieur le wealth was entombed.

standing talking to Vallon, and moving his hands in my direction.

compte."

"Reeling out lles by the dozen," I there will be another place lost to you by sandown."

and after attending to Couronne entered the house. There was apparently not a soul within. I sought the lower apartments in the hope of finding either the notary or his wife, to explain to them my action in regard to Ravaillae; but neither of them was visible. There was no answer to my call. There could not be a soul in the house.

ITO HE CONTINUED.]

"Sherey" and the Spinster, Bichard Brinsley Sheridan, the bell liant orator and dramatist and audaclous mannger, was what the beaks of Scotland Yard would call a downy cove. He was dining at a friend's house one evening and found himself much beset by one of his feliow-diners of the giddy old maid brand. "Ah, my dear Mr. Sherldan," she alm

pered. "I should so love to take a walk out with you this evening." The wily Sheridan was startled at the prospect. "Oh, dear," he replied, in a one of well-feigned regret, "my dear Lady Blank, It's raining cats and dogs.

I'm afrald I shall have to forego the pleasure until it clears off." Fifteen minutes later the alert spinster, who did not repose entire trust in Sheridan's sincerity, detected him in the act of sneaking out through a side door. "Oh, Mr. Sherldan!" she exclaimed. 'has it really cleared np?"

"Y-v-ves--n-no - that Is - It has cleared up enough for one, but not enough for two."-St. Louis Globe Dem-

If a man gets a dollar ready to nut

tween Selfishness and Kindness. bantit Unker the World a Pleusnot

> The contrast between a life of selfoth by Dr. Falmage while discours the civers and upon the tountains in-

Place-Scatterers of Wormsmall

Ace likened to Aitili

the line.

Patrick and Lowth, Thomas Scott datthese Henry Affect Barnes and the thrones paternal or maternal? Are one other commentators say that your children everlastingly pecked at? ype of Attda king of the Huns He ind the Morning Star of Revelation

A more extraordinary character hisir had dropped from the beavers and pulled up that sword and presented t to Attila. Atti'a said that sword must have dropped from the heavens from the grasp of the god Mars, and is being given to him meant that Attila should conour and govern the been delighted at being eathed liberators, or the Merciful, or the Good, but Attila called himself and demandal that others call him "the Scourge of find '

At the bend of function (roops, unuint al on Cappadocian horses, he swept verything from the Adriatic to the Black sea. He put his from heel on Macedonize and Greece and Thrace. He made Milan and Pavia and Padna ind Verona beg for mercy, which he estowed not. The Byzantine eastles, o muet his ruinous Jevy, put up at metion massive silver tables and vases of sulid gold. When a city was exptural by him, the inhalitants were brought out and put into three classes The first class, those who could bear irias, renst immediately enlist under Attila or be butchered; the second of everything and let go back to the city to pay a heavy tax. It was a common saying that the

grass never grew where the hoof of Attibes horse had troil. His armies reddened the waters of the Seine aml the Moselle and the Rhine with earcealed by his broad-brimmed hat and mage and fought on the Catalonian could not oppose him with urms lay then a cloud of dast was seen in the distance, and a bishop cried: "It is gent! Then you are the star Wormthe aid of God." and all the people took up the cry: "It is the aid of God." trying how well it can sting. It is the As the cloud of dust was blown aside the banners of reenforcing armies strike out the eye of a dove. marched in to help against Attila, 'the Scourge of Got." The most nuimportant occurrences he used as a ed lackey was holding his horse. As supernatural resource. After three encourage that artist by buying his picmonths of failure to capture the city toward me for an instant. There was of Aquileia, when his army had given no shadow of doubt beft. It was de up the siege, the flight of a stork and higher style of fowl and horse and cow Gomeron, and It was clear that there her young from the tower of the city was more between the free lance and was taken by him as a sign that he with pomological achievement in the Bavaillac than there should be, and was to capture the city, and his army, also, I was convinced, I know unt how, inspired with the same occurrence. that what had passed between them resumed the siege and took the walls touched use, and was not for my good, at a point from which the stark had What object the man had to play traitor | emerged. So brilliant was the con- of that public academy, you can emlow I cannot say, but I do know that there | queror in attire that his enemies could

Slain on the evening of his marriage by his bride, Ildico, who was hired for the assassination, his followers berate, the grass where one viper lay, and wailed him not with tears, but with tell me how much good a Jumes Lenox blund, entting themselves with knives or a George Peabody or a Peter Cooper und lances. He was put into three Belin another half-hour, and then, call- colling, the first of iron, the second of silver and the third of gold. The was buried by night, and into his grave has not glorious specimens of conseloighing on a matter of the nimost were poured the most valuable coins crated wealth, noment. As seen as I was in the and previous stones, amounting to the saildle I bent forward, and, looking wealth of a kingdom. The gravediggers and all those who assisted at the friend, you have too many acquaint- burial were massagred, so that it inces for my services. I return you would never be known where so much

The Roman empire roughered the I made a short cut down a side street, world, but Attila compared the Buand in sn doing, had an opportunity of man empire. He was right in calling taking a last look at my man. He was himself a scourge, but instead of be- by your manner, you act us though he ing "the Semirge of God" he was the scourge of hell.

Because of his brilliancy and bitter muttered to myself. "If I mistake not ness the commentators might well have ought to be Attila and your last name supposed him to be the star Wormwood of the text. As the regions he devas | wood, and you have imbittered one Het myself in by the stable entrance, tated were parts most opulent with fountains and streams and rivers, you see how graphic toy text is: "There coatives and dependents and associates fell a great star from heaven, burning Land the long line of carriages which the as it were a lamp, and it fell upon the undertaker orders for your functal, in third part of the rivers and upon the order to make the occasion respectable fountains of waters, and the name of will be filled with twice as many dry the star is called Wormwood."

Have you ever thought how many unbittered lives there are all about ns, misanthropic, morbid, accid, saturnine? The European plant from which life on earth Is not more than a mir when wood is extracted, Arlemisia about. What are we doing with that sinthiam, is a percanial plant, and all minute? Are we imbittering the dothe year round it is ready to exude its | mestic or social or political fountains, oil, and in many human lives there is or are we like Moses, who, when the a perennial distillation of artid experi- Israelites in the Wilderness complained ences. Yea, there are some whose that the waters of take Marah were whole work is to shrd a baleful iafluence on others. There are Attilas of the home, Attilier of the social cir- certain tree and threw that branch ele. Attilas of the church, Attilus of into the water, and it became sweet and the state, and one-third of the waters | staked the thirst of the suffering host? of all the world, if not two-thirds the Are we with a branch of the tree of waters, are poisoned by the falling of life sweetening all the brakish founthe star Wormwood. It is not uncom- tains that we can touch? plimentary to busing nature that most have the latter, if they use I for cvil. tway for a rainy day he meets two pes- stars, and you are making the dawn- position; it sweetens the manners; Il pliant and resist the action of heat and

of philapthropic and thristean endeav or, and you are heralds of that day of gospelization which will yet Dr. Talmage Draws a Contrast Beflood all the mountains and valleys of our sin accursed earth. Hail, metuing star! Keep on shining with en-

couragement and Christian home! Some of you are evening stars, and you are cheering the last days of eld | people, and, though a cloud sometimes comes over you through the querulous ness or untrasidiableness of your aged tather and mother, it is only for a misment, and the star soon comes out shiess and a life of kindness, is set | clear again and is seen from all the Jahonies at the neighborhood. The ig upon the baleful character of a old people will forgive your occasional lation viic 10-11; "There tell a great coal times lost their patience with you at from heaven forming as it were when you were young, and perhaps lamps and it fell upon the third part, whipped you when you did not deserve Hail, evening star! Hang on the water and the name of the star is darkening sky voin diamond coronet. But are any of you the star Worms word? Ho you sedd and grewl from

he star Wormwood of my text was a Are you always crying "Husle" to the merry voices and swift feet and to the as so called because he was brilliant [laughter which occasionally trickles] s a star, and, like wormwood, he em ! through at wrong times and is supbittered everything he touched. We pressed by them until they can held it have studed the Star of Bethlehem inclonger, and all the barriers burst 10to infinited guffaw and rachinuaand the Star of Peace fort my subject ' from as in this weather the water has all one to gaze at the star Wormwood - pickled through a slight opening in and my theree might be called "Brill the mildam, but afterward makes water and wider to each until it carrie all before it with irresistible freshet ory does not furnish than this man. Do not be too much offended at the Attela the king of the Huas - the noise your children now make. It will story goes that one day a wounded be still enough when one of them i heiter came lunping along through the alead. Then you would give your right helds, and a herdsman followed its, hand to hear one shout from the silent bloody tracks on the grass to see voice or one step from the still foot. where the heifer was wounded and You will not any of you have to wait went on back farther and farther on- very long before your house is stiller til he came to a sword tast in the than you want it. Alas, that there earth, the point Pownward as though pare so many homes not known to the Society for the Prevention of Camelta beifer had been cut. The herdsman and cuffed and car pulled, and senselessly called to order, and answered sharply, and suppressed, until it is a wonder that under such processes they do not all turn out Napa Salubs!

What is your influence upon the reighborhood, the town or the city of whole earth. Other mighty men have your residence? I will suppose that you are a star of wit. What kind of rays do you shout forth? The you use that splendid familty to irradiate the world or to rankle it? I bless all the apostolic college of humorists. The man that makes me laugh is my lonefactor, I do not thank anyhous to make me cry. I can do that without assistance. We all cry enough and have enough to ery about. God blessall skillful punsters, all repartecists, all propounders of ingenious communicants

those who mirthfully surprise as with unusual juxtaposition words. Thomas Hood and Charles Dickens and Sydney Smith had a divine mission, and so have their sercessors in these times. They stir into the neid beverage of life the saccharine. They make the cup of partlely existence which is sometimes state, effervesce amb bubble. They placate animosities They foster longevity. They slay follies and absurdities which all the secmous of all the pulpits cannot reach But what use are you making of your wit? Is it besmirched with profanity and uncleanness? Ho you employ it i nunsement at physical defects for which the victims are not responsible? Are your powers of mimiery used to put religion in contempt? Is it a bunch unjust scorn? Is it fan at others' misworld stood-200,000 dead left on the fortune? Is it glee at their disapfield. the and an until all those who, pointment and defeat? Is it bitterness put drop by drop into a cup? Is it like prostrate on their faces in prayer, the squeezing of Artemisia absinthing into a draft plready distastefully pun-

wood. Yours is the fun of a rattlesnake fun of a hawk trying how quick it can But I will change this and suppose you are a star of worldly prosperity. Then you have a large opportunity. You can ture. You can improve the lields, the stables, the highway, by introducing and sheep. You can bless the world orchard. You can advance urboriculture and acrest the deathful destruc-

tion of the American forests. You can put a piece of sculpture into the niche college, you can stocking 1,000 bare unt look at him, but shaded their eyes feet from the winter frost, you can build a church, you can just a missionary of thrist on that foreign shore you can help to rausom a world. A rich man with his beart right-can you or a William E. Hodge did while living or is doing now that he is dead? There is not a city, town or neighborhood that

> oor. Suppose, when a man's wages are lue, you make him wait for them because he cannot help kimself. Suppose that, because his family is sick and he has had extra expenses, he should po litely ask you to raise his wages, and you roughly tell him if he wants a better place to go and get it. Suppose, were nothing and you were everything Suppose von are selfish and overbear ing and arrogant. Your first name Attila, because you are the star Worn third if not three-thirds of the waters that roll past your employes and optearless eyes as there are persons of conving them. You will be in this world fort a few minutes. As compared with eternity, the stay of the longest

bitter and they could not drink them their leader ent off the branch of a

Hear Lord, send us all out on this nen, as soon as they get great power, mission. All around us imbittered lives become overloaving. The more power | --imbittered by persecution, imbitmen have the better, it their power be tired by hypercriticism, imbittered by used for good. The less power men is certy, imbittered by pain, imbittered Ity is instice, imbittered by sig. Why Birds einele manul and regard and not go forth and sweeten them by round before they swoop upon that smiles, by inspiring words, by henefacwhich they are aiming for. And if tions, by hearty comusel, by prayer, my discourse so far has been swinging by gospelized behavior? Let us re round and round, this moment it drops in ember that if we are wormwood to straight on your heact, and asks the cohers we are wormweed to ourselves. question: Is your life a benediction to and our life will be bitter and our eterothers or an imbitterment, a blessing nity bitterer. The tiospel of Jesus leather for gloves which can be or a curse, a balsam or a wormwood? Thrist is the only sweetening power washed without losing its color, and Some of you, I know, are morning that is sufficient. It sweetens the disis selling fielders in smateur shows ing life of your children bright with sweetens life; it sweetens mysterious

thing. I have lead people asked i social company: 'If you could have three wishes gratified, what would your three wishes be?" If I could have

three wishes met, a tell you what the would be. First, more of the grae of Bod; second, more of the grace of God; third, made of the grace of God In the dominar of my brother John oner a missionary to Amoy I bura ther was a tree called the emperor tree, the (we characteristics of which are that i always grows higher than its roundings, and its leaves take the form of a censor. If this connector tree b planted biside a roseloish, it grows a little higher than the toush and spread out alove it a crown. If it be planted ly the side of another tree, it grows little higher than that tree and sureals alove it a grown. Would God that this religion of theist, a more wonderlu emperor tree, might overshadow al your lives! Are you lowly in amb tion or executivatance, bulling over vo

its crown? Are you high in talent am

position, putting over you its crown tth, for more of the saccharm in on lives and less of the wormwood! What is true of individuals is true nations. God sets then me to pevolve as stars, but they may fall wormwood Tyre, the atmosphere of the descri fragiant with spices coming in cara vans ticher fairs; all seas cleft into from hy the kiels of her laden neer ebantmen: her markets rick with horses and equaels from Togarmah; the lazar lilled with apholstery from Berlan, with controld and coral an agate from Syria, with mines from Hellon, with embraidered work lron Ashur and Chilmad. Where miw the of her chariots? Where the masts of her shins? Let the fishermen who dry their rets where muce she stood let the era that rushes upon the barrenness where once she challenged the admira tion of all nations, let the barbarian who set their rule tents where one her palaces elittered answer the one tions. She was a star, but by her town sin turned to wormwood, and ha Humbrid gated Thebes, for all tin

to be the study of the antiquacian and

bleroglyphist; her stupemlous mine

spread over 27 miles; her symbotome presenting in lighter of warrior and chariot the victories with which the now-forgotten kings of Egypt shook the nations: her obelisks and columns: Karnak and Luxor, the stupendor temples of her pride. Who can imagine the greatness of Thebes in those day when the hippodrome rang with he sports and foreign royalty towed a her shrines and her avenues roared with the wheels of processions in the wake of returning conquerors? What dashed down the vision of chariots and temples and thromes? What hamb pulled upon the columns of her glory What inthlessness defaced her senly tured wall and broke obelisks, and lef her indescribable temples great skele tons of granite? What spirit of destruction spread the lair of wild beasts in her royal sepulchers and taught the miserable cottagers of to-day to bioli highs in the courts of her temples an sent desolation and ruin skulking be himl the obelisks and dodging among the sareophagi, and leaning agains the columns, and stooping under the arches, and weeping in the waterwhich go mournfully by, us though long silence and come up to shiver in gates and shattered statues and defaced sculpture, responding: "Thehes built not one temple to God. Thehes. hated rightronsness and loved sin Thebes was a star, but she turned to

wormwood and her fallere."

Italylon, with meaning our brazen gates und her embattled walls, the splendor of the earth gathered with in her gates, her hanging gardens built by Nebuchadoezzar to please his bride, Amytis, who had been brought up itea ountainous country and could not endure the flat country round Habylon. These hanging gardens, built terrace above terrace, till at the height of 400 feet there were woods waving and fonnthins playing, the verdure, the foliage, the glory looking as if a mountain were on the wing. On the tiptop a king walking with his queen. Among the statues snowy white, looking up at birds brought from distant lands and drinking ont of tankards of solid gold or looking off over rivers and lakes upon nations, subdued and tributary, crying: built?"

"Is not this great Babylon which I have What battering ram smote the walls' What plowsbare upturacil the gardens? What army sluttered the brazen gates \$ What long, tierce blast of storin put ont this light which illuminated the world? What erash of discord drove down the music that poured from palace window and garden grore and catted the bauqueters to their revel and the dancers to their feet? I walk upon the secue of But suppose you grind the face of the desolation to find an answer, and pick up pieces of bituncen and brick and broken pottery, the remains of Babylon. I hear the wild waves saying "Bubylon was proud, Babylon was im oure. Habylon was a star, but by sit she turned to wormwood and hafallen.

From the persecutions of the pilgrim fathers and the Higgsenots in other lands tiod set upon these shores a na tion. The council tires of the aborigines went out in the greater light of a free government. The sound of the warwhoop was exchanged for the thousand wheels of enterprise and progress The mild winters and fruitful summers, the healthful skies, charmed from other lands a ruce of hardy men, who loved God and wanted to be free. Hefore the woodman's ax forests fell and rose again into ships' masts and churches pillars. Cities on the banks of lakes began lo rival cities by the sea. The land quakes with the rush of the rail car, and the waters are churned white with the steamer's wheel. Fabidous bushels of western wheat meet on the way fabulous tons of eastern coal. Fricts from the north pass on the rivers fruits from the south, and trading in the same market are Maine lumbermen and South Carolina rice merchant and Dhio farmer and Alaska fur dealer, and churches and schools and asyloms sear ter light and love and mercy and salvation upon 70,000,000 people.

Picinces Through Insect Lenses, One of the later marvels of little things is the taking of pictures through the lens of an insect's eye. We are filled with astonishment, says Mr F. W. Saxby, when we ceffeet that from a dragon fly's head we could obtain 25. our perfect lenses, so minute that a mil lion of them would not cover a square inch, and yet each be expable of yielding a recognizuble photograph. Glaves Which Mry Re Washed.

A glove manufacturer near thris bad, in Germany, has invented a process for the manufacture of glazed which will at the same time remain cold. The leather is submitted to a when on his way to the lank to depost gracious inflytences, and you are beam- providences; it sweetens affections; tanning supplementary to the chrome. committed suicide in the jail Friday.

AKMY ADVANCES "Out of Sight

fon. Wheaton's Divisional Brigode Will Attempt to Corral Filiplans.

Rebels Had Apparently Planned an Atlack I'pon the Lines of Gens, fills and Bale Sunday Morning Rul Their Courage reemed to Fait Them.

Manua, March 13 .- Gen. Wheaton's newly formed divisional brigade advnnced at 7 o'clock Monday morning from San Peilro Macati for the purpose of corrolling the enemy. It is now moving on Pasig, meeting with slight resistance as the rebels are in full re-

A gunboat is eleuring the jungle along the river banks, which have been carried as far as Guadalupe.

The purpose of the move is to clear the country to Laguna de Bay. The Filipinos apparently had planned in attack upon the lines of Gen. Otis and then Hale Sanday morning but their conrage seemed to fail them, though they fired signals and afterward kept up the fusilade along the American front for an bour. Our

roops, in abelience to orders, refrained from shooting with the exception of two companies of newly arrived men who replied until they had suppressed a regiment of Againaldo's Red brigade. This bed of reliefs seemed umler better leader ship than most of the others, and white man was among the officers en deavoring to lead them to the attack but apparently all efforts to indue them to leave the trenches were fotile. The American anthorities in Manile say the city is now so effectively po

iced that a serious outbreak is impos silds. They believe that the native are cowed.

The presence of the families of offi ers is discouraged, and anny are leav ne on the United States transports some going to Japan for temporary residence, Gen. Otis has remarked "Manila is no place for women. This s a war, not a pienie."

Similar afternoon the 20th and 211 nfantry and seven companies of the Dregon voluntrers marched to San l'edro Macati to join tien. Wheaton's new divisional brigade which is to consist of the 20th and 22d infantry, eight companies of the Washington voluneers, seven companies of the Oregon colunteers, three troops of eavalry nounted) and a battalion of light nr tillery. Although the rain which fell Sinday morning has cooled the temperature to \$1 degrees, many dropped rom the ranks overcome by the heat. THE CATILIAN GOES ASHORE. marked "for fire only." Now, is that

net Bock Light, Near Varioouth - Two Compariments Futt of Water HALLEAN, N. S., March 13,-The new Allan line steamer Castilian from Portland for Halifax, went ashore near Bannet Rock light, near Yarmouth, at 4:30 o'clock Sunday morning at low room. tide, in a fog, her compasses being

derauged. Two compartments are they were carrying the tears of all full of water and tugs have gone from about," continued the superintendent. ages." Let the minimies break their Yarmouth to the seene. The Castilian "That Is, there is more unconscious arrived at Halifax from Liverpool ten humor about a lot of lunatics than days ago on her maiden nge, and went to Portland to load cargo for return. She is 8,200 tons net register, being the largest Allan line steamer affoat. The ship is in charge of Capt. Barrett and officers, formerly of the steamer Parisian, the entire

> ferred to the new boat. The stenmer was due to embark mails and passer gers here for Liverpool. PORTLAND, Me., March 13 .- The Cas tilian sailed from this port at 1 p. m. Saturday. The ship itself is valued at about \$700,000, and her cargo at \$450. 000. This is the most valuable enrge the Allans have ever shipped from Portlaml. The principal items were grain

crew of the Parislan having been trans

and provisions. There were 16 second eachin and about 25 steerage passengers.

AMERICANS' HEROIC CHARGE. The Bravery of thur Sobilers May Be Kep In Memory by Establishing a tubble

Park at San Juan Hill. SANTIAGO TOE CTUA, March 13. ~ A novement is on foot here to pursuade the l'nited States government to purchase San Juan hill to be used as a public park. The idea is that a certain portion could be set apart to be used as an American cometery and the site of a nortwary church. A few thousand ploilars spent upon the rest would make emy of Arts, London, England, is una beautiful recreation ground, including a half mile race track, a base ball diamond and tennis grounds.

tien. Leonard Wood, military gov ernor, and other prominent Americans favor the project, believing that if the land can be obtained at a reasonable figure, the suggestion should be carof the American troops.

Franchise Question Settled.

AKRON, O., March 13.-After a long and vigorous fight the city commissioners Saturday granted a 25-year la grippe. I have suffered for months franchise to the Akron Street Railway company. In return the company na 1 am entirely well."-Mrs. M. C. gives four-cent fares.

The Beat Made Him Insane.

Brevers, D., March 13,-William Dininger bought a farm for \$5,000. He will be found to be of great value to went home after his purchase, but was every woman. Address Dr. Hartman, so wrought up over the matter that Columbus. O. he went insane. He has been adjudged insane and taken to the asylum.

tourners, O., March 13.-William

McKinney, of Chenoweth Mills, was

discovered by members of his family

death. Schuyler lived at Wayland,

Mich., and was visiting his father here

standing over a coal box, into which blood was falling from a self-inflicted

wound in his throat. The attempt at snieide proved unsuccessful. Choked To Death. EVANSVILLE, Ind., March 13.-Ernes Schuyler had a tumor in his throat and it broke while he slept, choking him to

tien. Lawton Has Taken Hold. MANILA, March 13.- There was some light skirmtshing at t'aloocan and San Pedro Macati Saturday. No casualties are reported. The American troops are in fine spirit and anxious for a forward movement. Gen. Lawton has taken hold and is preparing for an advanec, which everybody here expects

will begin speedily. Frank N. Sheldou, on trial for the second time for the murder of his wife, Eva M. Sheldon, at Auburn, N. Y., Out of Mind."

In other months we forget the harsh winds of Spring. But they have their use, as some say, to blow out the bad air accumulated after Winter storms and Spring thaws. There is far more important accumulation of badness in the veins and arteries of humanity, which needs Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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Dyspepsia - "Compileated with liver and kidney trouble, I suffered for years with dyspepsia, with severe pains. Hood's Sarsaparilla made nie strong and hearty." J. B. Emesros, Main Street, Auburn, Me. Hip Disease—"Five running sores on my hip caused me to use crutches. Was conflued to best every whater. Hood's Earsaparilla savest my life, as it cured me perfectly. Am strong and well." Assiz fectly. Am strong and wett." An Rosnar, 49 Fourth St., Fall River, Mass.



tlond's Pills cure fiver ills, the non-irritating and

HUMOR OF THE INSANE. There is Plenty of the Real Thing, Saya the Superintendent of an Anylum.

"I was sitting in my office the other day," said the superintemlent of the insane asylum nt Parlor City, "when one of the patients, a harmless fellow who is allowed to have the freedom of the building and grounds, came la. pale with indignation, and said that he had a complaint to make.

"What is it, your highness?' I said, for it was the prince of Wales I was talking to. "Are the rules of the palace to be observed or not?' he demanded. 'I want to know whether our rules ean

be broken with Impunity? "'Certainly not, your highness,' I said; 'what is it?' "'I was coming down the corridor this morning,' he said, 'and in n rack on the wall I saw a dozen red pails,

right or not?" 'It Is,' I said. 'The sign is correct.' " 'Well, then,' he sahl, 'John (referring to a keeper) must be punished. As I stood there he came along and filled the pails with water.'

"'lle shall be executed at once,' I said, and the prince bowed with great seriousness and walked out of the "This Incident illustrates a trick which few people know nnything

Some of the things that my patients say and do are funnler than any of the things I read or hear from the outside world. I tell you, life lan't so prosaie as you'd think in an iasaae

MRS. COOPER,

The Most Famous Sculpturess in the World, Entirely Cured by Pe-ru-na.



Mrs. M. C. Cooper, of the Royal Acaddoubtedly one of the greatest living sculptors. She has modeled busts of half the nobility of England, and is now in Washington making busts of distinguished Americans. Mrs. Cooper has just completed a bust of Mrs. Itelva Lockwood, which is now in the Corcoran Art Gallery. Ruskin, the great artist, placed Mrs. t'ooper as one of the ried out in memory of the heroiceharge greatest sculptors and painters of this. century. Mrs. Cooper is an ardent friend of Pe-ru-na and in a letter dated January 26, written from Washington, says the following: "I take pleasure in recommending l'e-ru-na for catarrh and and after the use of one bottle of Pe-ru-Cooper.

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the earth, had its beginning in the mind of an ingerious Frenchman who hind not be too tlat, not nearly so tlat as a It is believed it grew out of the trouble less than 250 years ago.
In 1658, early in the reign of Louis XIV., M. de Velayer established a pri- whole arm should taper in long, gracevate pouny post, says a writer in Har- ful curves to a well-rounded wrist. It per's Round Table. Hoxes were set up is bester to have an arm that harmonat the street corners for the reception trees, even if the parts do not conform of letters tiffices were opened it part to the generally accepted lines. For ous quarters of Paris; collections were instance, a full, round upper arm which

In the world was established. M. ile Velayer was so greatly enfurther be printed certain forms of to cover all the ordinary tequirements panied the expansion of the postal service throughout the larger cities of

they fell luto disuse

AGE OF NIAGARA

The Latest Estimate to That the termi Lorge Was Made 12,000

cerning the age of the Nagara a co subject of a paper by Pref. G. Fred erick Weight, read at the Bester neet ing of the American association. The late Dr. James Hall early roted the chasm below Niagara falls is scatterly whiler than elsewhere along its course." This is important evidence of the late Care of its origin and it has been used

been made concerning the length of time separating us from the glacial period. Velose examination made by Prof. Wright last summer greatly strengthous the force of the argument since he found that the disintegrating forces tending to enlarge the outlines and give it a V-shape are more rapid than has been supposed. As the result disintegration for the 70 feet of Niagana shales supporting the Niagara limestone would be one luch a year, with a probable rate of two frebes n year. But nt the lowest estimate to pione than 12,000 years would be required for the enlargement of the upper part of the mouth of the gorge, 1,000 feet on each side, which is very largely in excess of the actual amount of enlargement. Some of the recent astamates, therefore, which would make the gerge from 30,000 to 40,000 years o'd, are regarded as extravagant. A cording to Prof Wright the age of

that years, and is probably consider-PRETTY ARMS SCARCE.

Models with filmpled, Tnpecing Limbs.

"I find great deficulty in getting a medel with good nams," said a wellknown sculptor recently. "It is astonroute through Maska, ord that even re- Ishing low few women there are with mote towns in Africa are not without arms that conform to the standard. A times accepted quite as a matter of | joint to the armpit, should be twice course. Yet this wonderful system, the length of the head. The upper part of the arm should be large, full, and cludes every country on the face of well rounded. There should be a diteman's, for instance,

made occe a day from the street hoxes, is joined to a fint or thin forearm has followed many hours later by a single a very bad effect. Perhaps it is only a delivery, and thus the first post office little worse, however, than a graceful, well-molded forearm tacked on to a thin, seems ny upper arm.

"Correctness of form Is not the only prise that in order to develop it still thing accessary for a good arm. The ower most possess the power of exhillets or notes which were intended pressing with her arm. American of lusiness in great towns. These These nationalities which show the forms contained blanks which were most expression in their arms are the Intended to be lided up by the Spanish, French and Italian. The pen with such special matters as might warmest admirers of Sara Bernhardt necessary to camplete the writer's wou'd not claim that she had beautiful object. The idea at once became pup- arms, yet no one can say that the divine Sara ever appears ungainly in con- lakes. sequence. Much more lies in the faculty of and expression than is general-France, and it was many years before ly supposed."

Mrs. Dollarworth—"Place aux dames." I alwayapar was extende 575 daily and wonder what that means.

Mr. Dollarworth — That — oh, that's weekly papers, 35 Inw magazines, 35 Third Kentucky confederate volume eratic candidate for railroad commissioner. County conventions to select t large number of religious journals.

DERFECT womanhood depends on perfect health. Nature's rarest gifts of physical beauty vanish before

Sweet dispositions turn morbid and fretful. The possessions that win good hus-

bands and keep their love should be guarded by women every moment of their lives. The greatest menace to woman's permanent happiness in life is the suffering

PERFECT WOMANthat comes from derangement of the HOOD feminine organs.

Many thousands of women have realized this too late to save their beauty, barely in time to save their lives. Many other thousands have availed of the generous invitation of Mrs. Pinkham to counsel all suffering women free

MRS. H. J. GARRETSON, Bound Brook, N. J., writes: "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM-I have been taking Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound with the best results and can say from my heart that your medicines are wonderful. My physician called my trouble chronic inflammation of the left ovary. For years I suffered very much, but thanks to Mrs. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

pound and kind advice, I am today a well woman. I would say to all suffering women, take Lydia E. Pinkham's nedicine and your suferings will vanish." MRS. MAGGIE PHIL-

LIPPE, of Ladoga, Ind., writes: "DEAR MRS. PINK-HAM-For four years I suffered from ulceration of the womb. I became so weak I

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could not walk across the room without help. After giving up all hopes of recovery, I was advised to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and wrote for special information. I began to improve from the first bottle, and am now fully restored to health."



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that it has attracted the admiration of there during the sessions.

TRACEDY AT A PARTY.

am Roberts, a Shoots His Sweetbeart He Resists Arrest and Is willed by the Town Macshal at Lat Grange.

the garge cannot be much more than LA GRANGE, Ly., March 13, Sunday norning at a Negro festival, Sam Rob ertson shot and fatally nonnoled his weetheart, Minnie Marshall, with alom he had quarreled. Robertson in resisting arrest, tire-

> illed by Victor Lee, town oarshal. only one shot taking effect. Robertson was a desperate character, and was greatly feared by the com-

> > dark Chion Indicted.

Transactor, Ky., March 13. The reilm grand jury here Saturday femal in indictment against dock them charging bine with breach of the peace indicted was not formally returned. with Brouston Wednesday, when Claim "From a well-mobiled shoulder the cursed the latter. The penalty for the affense is limited to a \$100 time or 50

> Primary to Br tuvestigated LEXINGTON, Ky., March 13. An in restigation of the recent democratic

primary election is to be made by the grand jury next week, snamon . havng been is ned for Mayor Simrall, Vity solicitor Kinkead and others, who complain that they were defeated through

Sunnamento, Ky., March 13 .- Th \$10,000 damage suit against County ludge Litsey and others was decided in favor of the defendants. This sult grew out of the acrest and imprisonment of James Gray and James Barnett for their failure to work turn-

Capt. Thomas d. tienoett Dend. PADICAR, Ky., March 13.-Thomas J. Bennett, of Livington county, Ken- mittee for the second railroad district theky, died here Saturday. He was met here Wednesday afternoon and the largest land owner in Livingston issued a call for a convention at Wincounty. He was a captain in the chester, April 23, to ucceinste a dema-

Value of Leaington Property. LEMINGTON, Ky., March 13 .- The tond assessed value of the real and personal property of Lexington and Payette county amounts to \$7.5,000,000, are increase of more than \$1,500,000 over last year. Of this amount \$705,000 is owned by colored citizens.

Hemprey Nominated.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., March 18 .- J. Fletcher Dempsey, the present incumbeat, was nominated by acclamation by the democrats for railroad commissioner for the First district. Harry promised, withdrew from the race.

Died of Spinal Meningities. PADUCAR, Ky., March 13. - Louis Connor, aged 80 years, died near Smitle's Landing, Ky., of spinal meningitis Sunday. This makes about 60 deaths in this section in the past two months

from the same disease. Gold in Kentucky. GREENTP. Ky., March 13. - Ports mouth (t).) capitalists are prospecting for gold at Plum Fork, in this county A shaft has been sunk 50 feet deep mid the ore obtained has shown a fair per

cent. of the previous metal. Aged Woman Killed. WINCHESTER, Ky., March 12 .- Mrs. Mary Kearns, aged 85 years, was run over and killed in the railroad yards through his horse running away with near here. The body will be sent to him and crushing his head by running

Paris for burlal. Tobacen Barn and Contenta Stucked. HOURINSVILLE, March 9.-The large tobacco barrennd rehandling establish ment of Win. R. Wood, near Fairview. was destroyed by fire, with contents. | tations. From present prospects a fall | Total loss, \$5,000, with \$1,000 Insur-

Moonskiner Henderson in Juli. Moreneau, Ky., March 9 .- Eph. Henderson, the moonshiner who rans blind tiger on Open Fork, this county, was arrested and brought here by Constable Hen Morgan and posse, and paralysis at the home of his daughter, lodged in jail.

Radly Injured by a Trattey Car. PARTUAU, Ky., Marele 9.- Late Tuesday afternoon a trolley ear struck a wagon in which was seated Randall Culver and a driver, Culver was thrown out and struck by the car, having a leg broken. His condition is pre-

Frozen to Death. RICHMONIC, Ky., March 9 .-- lliram Kelly was found lying on the roadside near Million Tuesday morning frozen to death. He attended court here Monday and left town lutoxicated.

HENDERSON, Ky., March 9.-There have been three deaths in the county from meningitis since Sunday. Dr. John Yelzer, of Spring Grove, Union county, aged 35 years, and a very promising young man, died with the dis-

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 10.-The New York bowlers played five games with the Louisville bowlers Wednesday night, winning by a score of 2,579 to

ించిన కార్యం కార్యంలో కార్కాన్ని అయినానికి అయిన కార్యంలో ఉందిని కార్యంలో ఉంది. మందుకుండి కారికి మాట్లు కార్యంలో

D. MOCRAFIC CONVENTION.

s the subject of unich comment here, governor necessitated has resignation if sorie philanthropist with a time for holding state democration ries to the cultivation of his convention. Hon, Offic James, of ratural talents for sculpture. With a Crittenden, was chosen to si

> ated from party in 1896, committee i suing call for state convention proto take part in convention. This pro-P. Johnston, chairman of committee.

several shots at the officers, and was John Heory Franklin thanged.

> Grysnow, lyv., March 11. John Henry Franklin, a white man, aged to Priday morning at 7:15 o'clock for the

Three Years in the Pentlentiacy. LUNINGTON, Ivy., March 10.-Magis rate W. J. McNamara, brother of "King" McNamara, wanted for the murder of Jacob S. Keller, was Wednesday afternoon found guilty of mide ciously shooting and wounding George Knickerbocker, a colored soldier, and his punishment was fixed at three years in the penitentiary.

Winchester Got 11.

Lexingram, Ky., March 10. - The comdelegates will be held April 15.

Ordinances theb Valid. FRANKFORT, Ky., March 12. - The to prevent live stock from running a large, and providing for selling said

large, and providing for selling said title is your mother's way of calling me the stock when taken up and impounded, head of the house."-Cheago Daily Record. are valid. Too Heavy to Kide. LEMINGTON, Ky., Murch 12. -dockey guacht second best.-L. A. W. Bulletin.

Sonp Perkins will not be seen in the Landy, who had several delegates his mind as to his future, but will probably assist his brothers in the training of a string of horses.

Will H. Cooke Withdeaus. Bowling Green, Ky., March 16 .-- Hon. Will II. Cooke has withdrawn from the

race for senator in this district. This leaves only one candidate, J. M. Simmons, of this city. The cause of the withdrawal of Mr. Cooke is lad health. Took Mouphine. WILLIAMSTOWN, Ky., March &.- Dick Caeter was found in a stable in an un-

hours later. A bottle containing morphine was found on him. His Head Struck a Tree. STANCORD, Ky., Murch 12 .- Walter Gooch, living near here, met death

under a tree and striking a limb. No tlauger at l'ailneale. Patrican, Ky., March 9 .- The singe

NICHOLASVILLE, Ky., March 11 .--Renben Arnold, aged 89, one of Jessamine county's oldest citizens, died of

Mrs. Mary Plakeman. Sorely Afflicted Family. WILLIAMSTOWN, Ky., March 1t.-The eight-year-old child of Louis Martin is dead from a disease resembling Asiatie leprosy. Two more of the children have died from the same disease within the past three weeks. Another child

Hutcherson Reld. WILLIAMSTOWN, Ky., March 11 .-Harry Hutcherson, aged 18, charged with wrecking a Southern train at Corinth, has been held in the sum of \$2,900 for trial in June.

Meteor Passes tiver Carls. PARIS, Ky., Murch 9.-An immense meteor or aerolite passed over l'aris at midnight Monday night, making the night as bright as day and emitting a long trail of tiery sparks. The night yard crew in the L. & N. yards describe the spectacle as one of surpass-

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 2 .- Ollie dames was elected for succeed Senator Bloebel on the Kentucky state central

The suddenness comes when you have a hemorthage. Better stop the disease while it is yet creeping.

cough less. The pressure on the chest is lifted. That feeling of suffocation is removed. A cure is hastened by placing one of

Dr. Ayer's Cherry **Pectoral Plaster** over the Chest.

It is on the Discases of the Write us Freely.

a pasteborad rard attached. Private Butter. Keep Uff the Grass," It is needless to say that the hint was taken.-X. Y. Journal.

Bitter and Sweet.

and the correct level for the ultra-able shake.

I you will be mine, in sorrow as in and kidney affections.

"Dector," said he, "I'm a vection of inprescription. "When do I take it, doctor?"
"You don't take it. Give it to the cat in a little milk."—London Tit-Bits.

On business or pleasure bound the quickon business or pleasure bound the quick-vet and most comfortable route to Uuba is via Pleat Line. Eve ships weekly from Port Tangar to Havana. Information from L. A. Hell, 205 Clark Street, Cheago.

Somehow we always expect the fellow

saddle this year. He has grown too heavy to ride. He has not bade up Piso'a Cure for Consumption has saved me many a doctor's bill. S. F. Hardy, Hopkius Piace, Galtimore, Md., Dec. 2, '94.

Some actions, like frescoe work, only reveal their color after they have been done awhile. Ram's Horn.

Go to work on Lumbago as if you intended to cure it. Use St. Jacobs Oil.

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isliness are frequently the worst.-Washington (la.) Hemorrat. Oil will penetrate and cure Sciatica.

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"I had the garden dug over yesterdar," ints from lown.

"All right," he snapped; "what do you and! Hurry up; I must catch my fram."

"Well," came the reflective yone from a during room, "ron might bring me."

"th, hurry!" he reforted, with a show of

'Ves," he answered, with his hand on the

"Well, 1 think "the door open;"
I hear the whistle. What is it?
"Recoses," was the answer that reached is ears, and he was oll like a madman.
At noon he teared he might have been a tle laush in the morning, so he went out and bought two dozen varieties of rose-bushes, and carried the thoroy, scratchy though home in the evening, to the peril of Then he had the offering at his wife's feet, and was suppressed to see her hirst into tears. "What is the matter?" he asked, wonderingh. "Are not these all right?" "No," she sobbed; "I don't want

'Hut, my dear," he protested, "you cer-"Hut, my dear," he protested, you ver-tainly said roses this morning."

"I I know n," was the weeping an-swer. "You made me you were in such a hirry, and 'roses' was the shortest north I could think of at the moneual. I we wanted chrysauthemmis and rhedwhendrous, but you would not give me time to say them!"— Cancinnati Enquirer.

LOST FAITH IN HIS TAILOR. Gentleman of the Old School Whose Clothes Were a Triffe

t'ol. Tarket is a staid old West side citizen who loss made a fortune in land. He is an aristocrat of the old southern school, courtly and impressive. His collars are made in the tashiou of 50 years ago, and his mighties the same. Withat the edonel is what New Englanders call "a bit near." He has his clothes made by a cheap tailor. They are always a modest, respectable black of remarkable pattern and tit. But they suit the colonel. One day last week he walked over to yist his daughter hying on Prairie ay.

visit his daughter living on Prairie av 'What makes you look at me so serioushe asked, presently, guiltily self-con-"Why, father, what have you been doing to yourself?"
"Nothing, daughter, nothing. I-I have

"Nothing, daughter, nothing. 1—I have on a new suit of clothes."

Sure enough, the colonel had on a new suit of clothes. The effect was gorgoons and starting. The trousers were a lond clock, yery tight and a triffe short. The coat was a short blue trock, mottled with dark red. He were a cheap red tie. The ludicrousness of the attention, health, overcome, the of the situation finally overcome the daughter's gravity, and she laughed until

transformed himself into a comic valentine without knowing it. His faith in Wartz is now somewhat shaken, and he has donued an old suit,—t'hieago luter Ocean.

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PROTECTING HER INTERESTS. Hnd Been "'Serintinated' Against and Wanted Some Points on Law.

"I'm not a lawyer, auntie."
"Tain' no law case. I ain' gwinter sue nolody. I jes' wants to know what my rights is an' how to git 'em."
"You see any of the attaches here, if it's government business."
"I am' got no turne of tener to show in "I am't got no piece o' paper to shove in at de window so's ter git noticed. But I's

quiry.

"I ain' gittin' proper 'tention. Ev'y once in awhile I hyah's it tend out o' de taber Good, Never Siekra, Woaken, or Gripe, Ne. 25c, 36c GOOd, Never Siekra, Woaken, or Gripe, Ne. 25c, 36c GURE CONSTIPATION. hydrant."
"Well, an ell is a very cleanly sort of creature. It doesn't do any harm."
"You didn' tink I was a skyaht of 'em, did you? He ease I wants ter lay befo'd did you? He case I wants ter lay befo' de gover ment is dis: I pays extra rent to kiver de water tax. I's had a hydrant in my hack yahd foh fobteco years, an' I atte nebber got no eel yit. What I wants to know is, how does dey 'stribute dem cels? Is they prizes or is dey favoritisms or what is dey? It dar's any eels comin' to me. I's hyah wit my basket, ready to take 'en home, right now, ca'se we ain' got no maney to buy meat an' we's kin' of hongry foh feesh, anyhow."—Washington Star.

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"For six years I was a victim of d pepala in its west form. I tould extend but mitk toast, and at timesmy stomuch we not retain and dicest even that. Last Mar-tegan taking CASCARETS and since the have steadily improved, until I am as well "Mistuh," said the very large colored woman, stopping a man who was just have steadily improved, until 1 am as well as over a as in my life."

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Modern Science Recognizes RHEUMATISM as a Disease of the Blood

There is a popular idea that this disease is caused by exposure to cold, and that some localities are infected with it more than others Such conditions frequently promote the development of the disease. but from the fact that this ailment runs in certain families, it is shown to be hereditary, and consequently a disease of the

Among the oldest and best known residents of Bluffs, Ill., is Adam Vangundy. He has always been prominently identified with the interests of that place. He was the first President of the Board of Trustees, and for a long time has been a Justice of the Peace. He says: "I had been a sufferer of theumutism for a number of years and the pain at times was very intense. I tried all the proprietary medicines I could think or hear of, but

received no relief.

"I finally placed my case with several physicians and doctored with them for some time, but they failed to do me any good. Finally, with my hopes of relief nearly exhausted I read an article regarding Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, which induced me to try them. I was anxious to get rid of the terrible disease and bought two boxes of the pills, I began using them about March, 18-7. After I had taken two boxes I was completely cared, and the pain has never returned. Think it is the best medical that the product of the pills is produced by the product of the pills of the pills in the pain has never returned. cine I have ever taken, and am willing at any time to testify to its good

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Consumption Do not think for a single

moment that consumption will ever strike you a sudden blow. It receps its way along. First, you think it is a cold; nothing but a little backweight; then a harder cough; then the fever and the night

A Book Free.

I am reminded of an incident on one of the Atlantic steamers which took place not appeared at all meals, tlanked on either side by a large dish of butter.

As it was an English ship and lutter was not served at any of the meals, some Americans who were neighbors were sleightful to be that the hor of course had at last a place.

"In heaven's name, father, where did you get those clothes?" she asked, at last. "Wartz made them. He—he said checks were stylish, and the cloth came cheap, and 1—1 soid. It wasn't particular, you know; the table. They have a last a place.

The null and dis-16.

joy?" he exclaimed.
"Williston," she answered, "I'm going the whole hog, and no log is all sansage?"
It seems almost to be doubted, sometimes, if a woman, in order to have a happy marage, might not better know life as it really that to have property in her own right. D. trait Journal.

"What's an empty little, pa?" "An empty

Naming a battleship George Washington s all right, but could a slop with that name ie at aucher?—Albany Argus.

THE MARKETS.

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iscurent the another column of this paper.

Something very soothing in the use of St. Jacobs Oil for Neuralgia. Subdues and cures.

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der need immediate attention.

Solzing her hand, he raised it to his lips:

at being the correct level for the ultrashoundle shake.

should be shake.

Crescent Hutel, Enrekn Springs, Ar-

Yes; she hasn't had 'enc on for a

Cholly-"Why do they say a little learning is a dangerous thing?" Itolly-"If you ever get any you will tind out."-Yonkers and Fever is a bottle of Grove's Tasteless Crith Toxic. It is simply iron and quithing he a tasteless form. No cure—no pay. Price,50c. "Trade," remarked the auctioneer, as he

Putting a watch under one's fillow will not make a hed tack.—t bristian Work.

The bell may be very musical, but it does not make the engine go.—Ram's Horu.

committee

wooden nadlet made by by own hands, cool tiochel and Louisville was so revispaper ents of Dewey for his food - nominate state officers. The meeting urupike rock a miniature, bust of the Stone, P. W. Hardin, a L candidates percof Manila. The work is so perfect. for gubernatorial monination, we ising a plan for the development of democrats and others who were alien

> vides that all known democrats and alothers who will pledge themselves to cision was brought about by Maj. P.

RICHMOND, Ky., March 12. Herman Dudley, late of the 1th Kentucky, ereated a scene here on Tryine street Friday by attacking Wright Hamilton, at employe of Hamilton's broom factory shooting at him tire times at close range, but without effect. Inolley escaped and is now being pursued to

Mrs. Mary Coleman Bowles, on the night of September to last. His week was broken in the fall and he died in

Wase Laurary, Ky., Marele 19. The licking river is bigher than was ever known before. There's and teaces were walled away, and the loss in the valley is estimated at ladf a million. Traveling has been suspended, and no mail was received since March 2 32011

court of appeals Friday decided that ordinances passed by fourth-class cities

conscious condition and died some

of the river here is still short of the danger line, 40 feet, contrary to expecwill set in here before the present swell in the upper Ohio will reach this

of the same family is ullieted.

ing brilliancy.

CLUBBING TERMS.

Outlook and Twice-a-Week Courler-Journal, \$1.30.

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\$1.40. Outlook and Louisville Dally Evening Post. \$2.35.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For County Judge.

TO THE DEMOCRATIC VOTERS OF

of the fiscal affairs of the county; most speedy manner consistent with

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them in repair; 5th, An economical and judicial

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We are authorized to announce candidate for the Democratic nom-Your support is solicited.

D. S. TRUMBO.

Schools.

To THE DEMOCRATIC VOTERS OF BATH COURTY .- I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination of School Commissioner of of the Democratic party. Your support is earnestly solicited. J. D. MYERS.

We are authorized to announce Woodson P. Perry a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Connty SuperIntendent of Public

THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1899.

THE Administration seems to be progressing with its policy in reawa before May let.

JUDGE W. T. LAFFERTY and Hon Claude M. Desha bad a worm camthe prize by 273 majority.

DEWET's officers have raised an amount of head money on the lone at an emphatic variance from grounds of defeating a force naval those held by the great majority of

Ir is a neck and neck race now between Great Britain and the Uni- thinking public man. ted States as to which is the mor of a billion-dollar country in Gov ernmental expenditures. The former projects an expenditure of \$550,926,000 for the ensuing year.

TRE Democrata will hold the Third Dietrlet convention at Winchester April 26th to nominate a candidate for Railroad Commissick list. sioner. There appears to be nobody eager for the nomination, as the district is generally regarded as Republican.

ITALY-"I'm going to rob you." China-"That is rescally." Italy-"If you don't apologize and fork over I'll pound you up and make you pay extra for the

China-"By coercion of the powers I apologize abjectly."

Tur Democratic State conven tion is called to meet at Louisville June 21st to nominate State officers. The countles and legislative districts will hald mass conventions 5c a pound. June 17th. The Goebel forces car | Last Thursday evening Dudle ried their points in regard to the Hughes and Mrs. Polly Sharp, aged convention and united with Stone about 60 years, were joined in the

at-large Committeeman.

Purporunt lumors of the danger of a serious freak down in Admiral Dewey's health appear in the news papers, said to be derived from private persons well informed personufly in regard to the matter. If it should occur now it will be due to excessive zead on his part, as he has | Joe Williams and daughter, Miss ed at the Union Church Sanday. permission from the Administra-Olive, of Moore's Ferry, visited ion to withdraw from active ser- here Sanday.

GREAT BRITAIN proposes to stay in the international game of naval increuse to the end. She sees the Correspondents will idease re- raise of other nations and goes for some time, has returned to her member to always mail their items them several better, remarking, home in Morgan county. so that they will reach us on Mon- however, that if the international disarmament congress, to meet soon at the request of the Czar of Rus. sia, agrees that the nations shall Thursday of Miss Fannie Williams, stop naval increases or modify The Ow'nesville Outlook and their programmes she will acquiesee to the extent of maintaining ber position of relative superiority sent for one year for the price to any one or two of the nations. It would seem that the disarmament congress bas n hopeless task up. before it

The leading insurance companies hati Commercial Tribune, doing business in this State have thing. been indicted at a number of towns on the charge of conspiring togeth- week to J. B. Donaldson's Prickly er to raise rates of insurance. Said Ash farm. companies have withdrawn their business from the towns where they are being prosecuted. The insurunce companies are making a mistake. The extraordinary increase of the cost of insurance over that Okla, visited the latter's parents, of former days warrants the people Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Riddle, Sanday. in taking some proper steps to correet the wrong being done them, BATH COUNTY.-I hereby announce and the companies need a reformatile 4th to the 3d Sanday in each myself as a candidate for the office tion among themselves and in their month, will state that it is notof Judge of the Bath County Court, methods of doing business instead only for this month for convenience that no trains ran over the road subject to the action of the Demo- of wilfully resenting just causes of of our paster and a sister Church from Monday until Friday. eratic party, and declare that I favor complaint among the people who that requested him to preach for J. T. Evans and daughter Miss 2d. The payment of all just and le- destructive to business prosperity this month on the regular day (the last Friday. gal obligations of the county in the and progress, but much of that pre- 4th Sunday) in each mouth vailing had its origin in the just resentment of the people at the same sort of capitalistic and corporate cluding salaries of county officers; greed as that displayed by the insurance companies in putting up

There is some talk of the Adexpenditure of the turupike fund, to 10 beat Reed for the Speakership their departure. the end that free turnpikes may of the next ilouse. The aitempt reach the free legitimate conclusions would be a bold one and would reand expectations and desires of the quire a lot of very brave hearts to of merchandise to Melvin McGregobuck it. The mere suggestion of it ry, Fleming county. Mr. Denton Upon these issues I solicit your brings to mind the convention of returned to his home at Hillsboro. mice to bell the ent. Reed has no er on the last day of the recent sesas to the rich. Trusting to your that Reed acted wisely and estab- success in their married life. good judgment in selecting your lished a precedent that all will apcandidate, I am respectfully, your prove of. Reed has been of inealhumble servant and fellow-citizen, culable benefit to his party, and, what is far better, he has served the nation well despite his partisanship. For County Superintendent of He prevented the Congressional

Bath county, subject to the action few weeks to look out a location to both of the same neighborhood. personality to most of these of the opposite political faith. It is still believed that he practiced considerable demagogy and made the 1895 campaign largely on false pretences of corruption in previous Demo- poorly. cratic administrations. But it is gard to Cuha. All the troops ex. decide promptly that he has made other relatives for several days. cept 15,000 regulars, will be with an excellent Governor of the State, one quite the peer of his predeces-

sors. In strictly political matters trigue and that sort of craft resortpalgn for the Democratic nomina- ed to by politicians in constructing eat. tion for Representative from Har. a political machine, which is highly rison county, but at the primary creditable to him as a clean, whole-Saturday Lafferty ran away with some, just man, even if it might be regarded as an exhibition of political unwisdom by the strictly po-litical class. Then, too, he has interesting queetlon in the matter displayed a rather unexpected in- rick. of the great naval victory at Manila dependence in discussing public Bay by filing claims for the extreme questions and has expressed opinand land superior to Dewey's fleet. the leaders and apparently of the to his credit as a brave, free- for a few days.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Olympia.

Mles Ora Hart visited friends in town Sunday. Mrs. Gus Illley is quite poorly

Mrs. Cole Jackson is also on the Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Young, o Fincastle, are spending a few days

with their parents here. Crooks.

William Hines, of Olympia, was here Sunday. Chas. Reid and Chas. Teal were

In Mt. Sterling Sunday. J. J. Thomas was on the Louis ville tobacco breaks last week.

Jno. M. Carpenter sold his tobacco to Banks Goodpaster at 4 c.

to elect Ollie James, of Crittenden boly bonds of matrimony, Squire county, to succeed Goebel as State- John Clark officiating. We wish them many years of happiness.

Licking Union

Mrs. M. P. Williams, who has been very sick, is able to be out. Edward I. McKinney went to Morgan county last week on basiness.

The recent high water did considerable damage to the Licking Valley Rathroad.

Miss Katie Carter, who had been staying with Mrs. Sarah McKinney

who died Tuesday at her her home on Beaver Creek, of consumption

Odessa

John Jones traded Old Polly off last week for a 40-lb, shoat, even

No tobacco beds sowed in this community yet to amount to un-

Ambrose T. Jones moved last

Wm. Jones purchased a nice young gelding of Clell Ewing last

week for \$25. Win. Whitton and wife, of near

As it is runtored that our meeting at White Oak is changed from insure property and trying 10 co- them on the 4th Sumlay in this Kate and niece, Miss Penchie, ateree them. Indiscriminate hostility month. Our meeting in this mouth tended the funeral of the former's to capital and to corporations is will be on the 3d Sunday; after father, John Evans, in Rowan Co.

[Delayed.] Riley Vice lost by death a nice horse recently.

Jeff Stephens and Morton Sor rell left last week for Illinols. Their ministration backing a candidate many friends will regret to hear of

O. B. Denton has sold his stock

Mr. Allen Campbell and Mlss peer in the next ilouse. His party Lillie McLain were united in mathas none superior to him in either rimony by Elder R. T. D. Zimmer-L. S. Rogers, of near Sharpsburg, a integrity, ability or party useful- man at his residence Wednesday, aess. His so-ealled despotie meth- March 1st. The attendents were ination for County Judge of Bath, ods in a man less able and fore- Lee Davis and Miss Elsie Perkins. sighted would have meant political The bride is a daughter of Andy ruin, but time has amply vindicat- McLaln, of near here. She is young, ANNOUNCEMENT .- To the Voters ed them for Recd and shown to the hut gives promise of a neble womanof Bath County: I am a caadidate public that instend of hariaful des- hood, and will be a worthy helpfor the office of County Judge, suh- petism his methods were simply mate for her husband. The brideject to the action of the Democrate far-sighted wisdom. The superfi- groom is a clever, industrious, popof the county, and if I should be cial critics are scoring him now ular young man. The bridal party nominated and elected will try to for not recognizing Gen. Jo Wheel- were given a reception at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Nallis any daty to the best interest of sion. When sober sense replaces Perkins, of East Fork. We wish the county, and as well to the poor mere sentiment it will be found them all sorts of happiness and

> Navlor's Branch. John M. Coyle is very poorly. James B. Coyle lost by death

spendthrifts from appropriating Married, Thursday, at the resmany more millions than they did. idence of George Norris, by Elder B. H. Ross, Asa Barber, son of REPORT has it that Gov. Wm. O. James W. Barber, and Miss Annie Bradley will take a vacation for a L. Stone, daughter of Sam Stone, remove to in some large city in the The attendants were Ed Hart and North or West when his term ex- Miss Dorn Norris. Asa is a modest pires. Gov. Bradley's removal from and worthy young man. Miss Anthe State would be a loss. As a na is a handsome young lady. This partisan politician in former years worthy young couple have the conhis was not exactly an amiable gratulations of the correspondent.

> [Delayed.] Silas Barber lost by death a 2year-old mule.

Mrs. C. W. Markland is very Mrs. Lee Goodpaster and children believed that a just judgment will have been visiting J. B. Coyle and

Your scribe has had a very severe attack of the mumps. We he has shown a lofty scorn for in-

Stepstone.

J. W. Mentjoy has moved near Ewington on the Hamilton land. Mlas Ailie North, of Salt Lick, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Isaac Kar-

Jas. T. Barnes has moved to W. E. Jones' furm about four miles pect for a general good crop. west of here.

Mrs. Naney Crouch, of Owingsmesses of his party, which are also ville, is at her son Asa's on a visit smith's school-house Monday.

Mrs. H. C. Mead was visiting her mother, Mrs. Nancy Crouch, in Owlagsville, Friday. H. C. Mead is giving his house

coat of paiut, which helps the looks of it wonderfully. B. F. Myers, Jr., has moved his stock of goods to the store build-

ing on bis own lot, saving reat. Frank Brown, wife and son were visiting Mrs. Brown's sister, Mrs. John Kerrick, here over Sunday. J. M. Campbell and young son

several days. J. W. Montjoy sold his tobacco in Louisville last week at the Planter's House, realizing 8 le at home,

\$1,000, clear of expenses. J. E. Carailchael, who had been living In the other end of this coun- Aitkin. ly for two years, has moved back Worth Goodpaster sold his crop to his farm at this place, which he of tobacco to Banka Goodpaster at had rented to James T. Barnes du-Stone.

ring his absence. J. M. Steele has rented his farm at this place to James and Thomas Garrett for one hundred dollars cash for this year, and he has rented the Stuten for thirty dollars,

Dr. Vollie Nickell, of Ezel, was

here recently. C. II. Eafon went to Providence

Rev. Howes, of Salt Liek, preach Mrs. J. E. Caldwell and dnughter Gracie were the guests of Mrs. J. Morrow Sunday.

new dwelling. Joe says "every ford loves its own aest."

the L. V. Railway, but workmen nesday until Friday. Geo. W. Williams and daughter have repaired the road so that the loke Hardin, a colored citizen Miss Ladie attended the burial on trains are making regular trips.

M. A. Wolfson has removed hi

Sait Lick.

stock of goods to Morchead. d. II. Maze is slightly better, but is still confined to his house C. E. Whitcomb and family

spent Sunday with J. K. Bates, at Riverside. Dr. Robbins is putting the finishng tonches to another house on

"Point Lookout." Dr. L. M. Prichard has returned from his home in Boyd county in proved in health.

Mrs. Minnie Robbins spent a few days last week in Cincinnati, re turning Saturday.

The Ladies' Aid Society will give a supper at the Christian Clearch Saturday night, the 17th. The rain and high waters of last week so damaged the L. V. R. R

Married, on Monday, the 13th, n the residence of the bride's father, Miss Kate Evans to Elbert Johnson, of Yale, Rev. G. W. Howes

Upper Prickly Ash. Miss Addie Tackett is visiting

her brother, C. D. Tackett, in Owingsville. James Kendall, of Flat Creek, visited his nunt, Mrs. Frances Ilam.

ilton, Sunday. F. F. Tackett bought three yearling heifer calves of his son John nt \$17.50 per head.

Elder Amos Kendall preached at Harner's school house Saturday night, Sunday morning and night. Willie Bridges, of Covington, and Charley Riddle, of Richmond, Ky., were the guests of B. F. Shront the past week.

W. D. Darnell and wife, of Flat Creek, were guests of Mrs. Darnell's sister, Mrs. Jennie Hamilton, Saturday and Sunday.

is some better. Isanc Hunt con- day from Owingsville. tinues poorly. Uncle Jeff Moore is some better, but is quite poorly get ied by her brother-in-law H. A. Ly- ord, and onght to be given the nomter, visited Mrs. Ella flamilton. Ination without opposition.

near Mt. Sterling, Saturday and W. T. Parker, on Flat Creek. Mr. a part of it will be cultivated in Shront's many friends regret very tobacco.

much to see him leave the neigh-

Little Flat Creek. rheumatism.

There have been several tobacco F. W. Shanklin sold Jake Boyd seme hogs at 31c.

Miss Hattie Crouch is improving, is able to come up town again. after a severe illness. Coleman Crouch has moved to

his farm in Nieholas Co. Tom Capps sold Ed Gilven saddle and harness horse for \$40. Thelma, little daughter of Dave

Myers, who has been quite sick, is improving. C. R. Cannon sold his crop of tobacco to Robertson Bros. at 6je, with \$15 premium.

Chas. E. Cannon is visiting his sister, Miss Oilie, at Jacob Warner's, near Owingsville.

Some fields of wheat are looking well, but there seems a poor pros-

Miss Lena Ilazelrigg, of Bethel, will commence her school at Arra-

Miss Pearl Lane, of Mt. Sterling, and Miss Susan Gregory, of Bethel, visited Miss Bertie Arrasmith Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Jeif Atchison, of Wyoming, and Mrs. Feland, of Reynoldsville, spent several days in this neighborbood with relatives last week.

Frank Mitchell has taken possession of the farm he bought from Leonard Irvin in Nicholas Co. Mr. Irvin has rented from John Burns. have gone to Grayson, Ky., on a the residence of Rev. Godbey at in her store room on R. R. St. visit and business trip; will be gone Moorefield. We offer congratula,

Bethel.

The sick are all improving except and his crop brought him about Harry Hazelrigg, who is very low. Miss Susan Ratliff is in Flemingsburg under treatment of Dr.

> Movers are still on the move, and wagon loads of tobacco are coming

to our village daily. visitors of Miss Anna Vanarsdell. Great Beyond,

Charles Cannon sold and deliv-

Farmers are beginning to grumspring work, but we are promised a

The recent overflow in Licking father, who is very ill, and other quiet, only few of the close relatives power which they have so long used At this hour the troop proceeded river did considerable damage to relatives here last week, from Wed- were in attendance. Elder II. F. for their own profit and place that to the Stone Fort and, in conjunc-

> about 59 years old, who belonged to Pressly Hardia and was made his home in our village on the 9th inst. and was baried in Longview Centetery on the 11th inst. Funeral at the Methodist Church. The 100 whites. John was a respected eltizen and n pensioner, was n member of the 100th colored regiment of the U.S. Army, n member of the Methodist Church, and a member of the United Brethren of

Sharpsburg. W. II. Cannu was in Owingsville on Saturday.

Friendship.

llornee Lane, of Owingsville, was iere Thursday.

Jehn B. dones was selling tobac eo in Louisville Inst week. Henry Templeman, of Cincinnati,

returned home on Tuesday. Taylor Crockett and W. A. Pecc were in Mt. Sterling Friday. Mrs. L. S. Rogers visited rela-

tives in Mason Co. last week. J. M. Bogie and daughter, of Mt. Sterling, visited relatives here on Saturday.

P. Magniar, of the 9th Street To bacco Warehouse, Louisville, was here on Saturday. Mrs. Peter Kelley, of Mt. Sterling, visited her sister, Mrs. W. il.

Canna, several days last week. Some of our farmers took advantage of the pretty weather on Sat urday and sowed some tobacco beds It is reported that our townsman

T. R. Hill will fill out the term of Squire John Hurper, resigned. The Republicans here are enjoying the fight now on between the Democratic candidates for Goverleave in a few days for North Da-

leam, hought of Wm. T. Warner pulled on Friday 14 hbls. of corn feet up hill. It was rumored here on Saturday that the wife of Col. Charles Tatt.

The lead horse of Joe Hardin's

whose headquarters is at Carlisle. had committed suicide. Judge C. W. Goodpaster, Ilon. Reuben Gudgell, John D. MeIntyre,

THE Sick .- Mrs. A. J. Everman Atchison were visitors here Satur-What's the matter with John C. Wood for Railroad Commissioner? Miss Emma Hamilton, recompan- He's a good man, made a good rec-

R. N Ratliff has purchased the old fair ground northeast of town, Woodson Shrout has moved into containing about 40 neres, which the house with his brother-in-law cost over \$125 per acre. We learn in a fearful condition.

Mrs. S. T. Howard and daughter Miss Lena visited in Montgomery county several days last week. Miss Lena returned Saturday, but Mack Cline is very poorly with the former will spend several weeks

before returning. THE SICK .- W. F. Sanders has heen very poorly for some days. H. C. Stephens has had la grippe. Mrs. John Sharp, Sr., has been sick hauled by here in the last few days. for several days. James Atchison There seems to be a building beom.

Farmers. Joe Josselson and a Mr. Wolfson, of Salt Liek, were here Sunday.

Dr. F. M. Carter has been very ill at his home here for several days. Roy Cooper, the stave man from Flood moved back to the old War-Moreliend, was here part of last ren home. week.

J. R. Buckwalter visited hls fnmlly at Winchester Saturday and able to get around on a crutch Sunday. J. B. Warren and C. L. Clayton are sick with measles. Mrs. Bettie

were in Owingsville Thursday on

businers.

Mason Brown, of Kingston, O., is visiting his brother W. F. Brown, Because it will stop some of the By dusk we were encamped, the agent here.

Capt. J. S. Pitman, of near Knob Lick, Bath county, visited relatives says in the days of cannabalism the enemy. here Sunday.

attended the funeral of his father, John Evans, Friday. Wm. E. Carey's little girl at low for some time, is reported by

E. Evans, to be improving.

Hillsboro. Arthur Harrison left Monday for

Ripley, Ohio. Elder Thomas Howe preached at the Christian Church Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Crnin left last week to foin her husband. Clem Crain, in North Dakota. Mrs. Risbey. Grny and Thomas Raymond visited relatives at Mays-

rille last week. Jehn Walton is quite poorly at into a law. If he falled I would the home of his son-in-law, James publish him as a llar and a scoun- of the terrible losses of Kent's and Shenherd, at Sunset. Mrs. Mary McDowell came down

Saturday from Nicholnsville to visit her mother, Mrs. Sallie Edwards. C. W. Garnet was up frem Cyn-

Lewis Gray is quite poorly; not expected to live. Miss Marguerite Hall visited rel-

thiana recently.

atives at Helena last week. John S. Evans and Lewis Hunter were at Morchead last week. Miss Myrtle Barnaby visited reltives in Maysville last week.

subscription school here Monday. E. D. Harmon went to Morchead last week. He will move his family corral. The final start for Caba there Murch 15th. Mrs. Clem Crain is expecting to

Prof. E. S. Morrison began n

kota to join her husband. Reese Kirk left last week for his home at Minerva, after a visit to not been frequently changed, the his sister, Mrs. Lula Winter.

Sam McMillen and wife came up

Saturday from Cincinnati to visit relatives at the mouth of Fox. II. V. Puthoff came down from Russell last week. He was accom- tingo June 20th, within one day of take refuge in the bushes. We at panied by his mother-in-law, Mrs. being exactly two months after the last put it on the firleg ilnes be Woodson Perry and Shertti J. M.

housekeeping in herold home. Mrs. Knob Lick. Very little plowing done. Very little ore shipped or mined

last weck. We are having a few days of nice spring weather. The turnpike roads are getting

Miss Addie Stewart was here lately soliciting a school. The wind here Saturday night wreeked Mrs. Warren's crib

The high waters did some damage to fencing and road-beds. Very few cattle passed here for the Owingsville market. There proceeded the following morning seems to be a scarcity of cattle. Considerable lumber has been

Miss Lutie Qulsenberry and sister Miss Oln, of Montgomery Co., were visiting here and at Polksville Saturday and Sunday. Moving still goes merrily on.

THE SICK .- Mrs. Belle Oakley is some better. (Eddie Witherow is toward El Pozo and Caney. The general advance began June Mrs. Levi Bohannon and children Spencer is very poorly. Sam Snel-

ling's wife is siek with consumption.

Why we favor the Referendum:

slave is undergoing by being de- troops were allowed to light fires

ate their flesh. In spite of all the of the battery, and was ready for Milt Evans, of Shelbyville, Ind., laws that man has made, In spite action long before the latter opened of all the advances in science, the fire at 7 a. m., July 1st. The first strong, the heartless, still live on shot of this battery seems to have the weak, the unfortunate and been the signal for the advance of foolish. And we could further add, all three divisions. General Lawton her attending physician, Dr. T. A. the poor, deluded partisan has help-remained at this position and sent ed to place himself and family to frequent detachments from the be devoured by his fellowmen. True, troop to earry messages between Mrs. Thorntie Chidester (nee they do not eat their flesh or drink him and the brigade commanders. Lightfoot) and two little children, their blood, but they live on their This offer brought them under the who have been visiting at Yale, for labor, on their self-denial, their fire of the enemy, but every detachseveral months, returned to this weariness and want. The poor man ment sent out executed its task Samuel Cannon and Miss Maggie place Saturday. She will open up who deforms himself by toil, who successfully and punctually.

Wilson were married March 2d at an elegant line of millinery goods labors for wife and child through his anxious, barren, wasted life, proceeded to the Duerot house and John Evans, aged about 79, died who goes to the grave without ever thence toward the fighting lines 10 at his his home about two miles enjoying some of the luxuries of the South and East of Caney. He from town Wednesday morning, 8th life, has been the food of others. was accompanied by the troop, and inst., of general debility. He leaver He has been devoured by his fellow- this was the first time that it, as a a wife and six children,--five boys men, his representatives or law- whole, has been under fire. For a and one girl,—all grown, to mourn makers under the present system. moment the ordeal was crucial; but their loss. His remains were taken The poor woman living in the bare the first sensution quickly disapto the Alfrey burying grounds, near and lonely room cheerless and fire-Cogswell, Friday for burial. Fu- less, sewing night and day to keep hot that the troop was dismounted neral services were conducted at starvation from a child, is slowly to fight on foot. The sound of the Miss Sallie Faris, of Owingsville, his late residence by Elder II. F. being eaten up by her fellowman. Mausers was deceptive, as our distinctive pleasant guest of Miss Sallie Martin, of this place. "Uncle When I take into consideration the tance from the Spanish lines was John," as he was familiarly known, agony of civilized life, the failure, twice as great as supposed at first. was as good a citizen and as hon the anxiety, the tears, the withered The thick undergrowth prevented orable nn old man as lived in this hopes, the bitter realities, the hun- any active work at this place, so

ered his erop of lobacco (about ten bride's father, Capt. Sim Crain, Referendum wishes to eradicate volunteer regiment of Ludlow's thousand ibs.) to Robertson Bros. here, Friday, 10th inst., at 2:30 p. and which has been forced upon a Brigade was erouched. The troop at 6%. Vunvorheis, of Bellefantaine, Ohio. two objectious that can be offered inspire, if possible, a battalion of ble as usual, being so late with their The bride is a charming young so- against direct legislation: one is this regiment with renewed courciety belle of this town, was the the people have no right to govern age. It was in value, so I dismonntleading teacher in the Christian themselves; the other is they are ed the troop and waited probably Sunday-school, which institution not competent to do so. These are an hour before General Lawton re-Roe Freeland and family will will miss her very much. The groom about all the objections that are turned. move to Mt. Sterling this week. was lately band and school-teacher ever offered against direct legisla- In the afternoon the troop again His brother, John Freeland, has here, fort for about four years he tion. The real objection to the escorted the Commanding General Capt. J. G. Williams is erecting gone to Williams to the fighting lines, where it re-Mrs. A. E. Trumbo and three ing the schools at Bellefontaine, O. is the fact that they rentize that mained until the final assault upon children, of Carlisle, visited her As the wedding was kept very its adoption will take away the El Caney at 4:30 p. m. Martin, of the Christian Church, power in the hands of the people, tion with Evans' Company, of the officiated. The happy couple board- where it will be used for the public 12th Infantry, of General Chaffea's ed the 3:40 west-bound express good. It is not strange that these brigade, set about burying the Sunday for Bellefontaine, O., where oppose direct legislation and ln- Spanish dead in their trenches and they will make their home. Our vent all manner of imaginery rea- collecting prisoners from the town: free by the late Civil war, died at best wishes go with them for a sons for their opposition. The true The block houses still contained a long, imppy and prosperous life, reason is that it will deprive the few Spanish soldiers and desultory and being a most worthy couple we politician of the power whereby he shots were still fired. There was predict for them n very bright fu- is able to get rich by betraying much difficulty in convincing the church was filled with friends, about three. May joy and happiness ever the people whom he is paid to serve Spanlards that they would nttend them, is the wish of all who and represent. The advantages the spared, and in persuading them to know them and especially the people would derive would be they come out of concealment and ascould get laws they wished without semble at the Stone Fort. We burvoting for any particular party or ied in the trenches round the Fort voting for some objectionable law about thirty Spanish soldiars. Durto get what they really wanted. It ing the fight only about half the

> the people he betrayed to back me. uncomfortable situation at San Major Henry T. Allen at San-

tiago.

the past. The remedy I would pro-

|Georgelown (Ky.) Georgelonian. A copy of the report of the operations of Troop D, Second U. S. Cavalry, has been sent to me by Major Henry T. Allen, now in charge of the Department of the sharp-shooters remaining within Gulf, With his consent I publish our lines, I certainly never had any part of the report in the Georgetonian .- J. E. Harry.]

The troop consisted of three commissioned officers, slxtv-nine men and sixty-seven horses. During the few days at Tampa the horses were unloaded and kept in a sawdust took place June 14th. The men Three men reported that they had were fairly well quartered on the ship-relatively much better than the officers. - The heat in the hold of the vessel was at times very great, and had the horses and mules losses would have been considerable. As it was, Troop D had but one

arriving at Santiago. The average rate of the flect was seven knots. We arrived off San-Louisa Crain. She will take up declaration of war. The mounted troops were not permitted to land until June 21th. There were absolutely no facilities for unloading horses. Improvised stages were the most part, the horses went into the water headforemost. The horses were then led to the shore by men | in heavy rowboats. Oftentimes, Spanish fleet. General Lawton had when released as near shore as was sone of his staff with him.

safe for the boats, they would become frightened at the surf and swim out to sea. The troop hisouacked on the place, Daiquire. Leaving all the baggage and supplies, except the anddle kit complement and fifty pounds of grain per man, the troop to the freat independently of the

rest of the squadren and reported to General Joseph H. Wheeler. We passed the seene of the battle of the 24th, Las Quasinas, and went into a cnmp personally selected by General Wheeler.

On the 27th we proceeded with the rest of the squadron and went into camp on a tributary of the San Wm. Jacksen went back to his old Juan river. Here we remained until place. Mrs. Warren and Leslie the afternoon of the 30th. During this halt Lieut. Lesry, or myself, with small detachments, made frequent voluntary reconnaissances

30th and Troop D was assigned to General Lawton by verbal order on the same day. In connection with two battalions of the First Infantry, the troop did escort duty to Capron's battery. existing misery that the American battery in position. None of our

voured by his fellowman. Ingersoll lest they reveal our position to the strong devoured the weak, actually Troop D bivouncked to the south

country. His aged wife and be- ger, the crime, the humiliation, the the troop was mounted and proreaved children have the sympathy shame, I am nlmost forced to say ceeded along the road. Again we Miss Bettie Ratliff and Miss of the whole community. May his that cannabalism after all is the were under the Spanish fire and house and lot on said farm to A. Gartrell, of Mexico, Missouri, are soul find its resting-place in the most mereiful form in which man were directed to halt. Along this has ever lived upon his fellowmen. | road all the wounded were being

Married, at the residence of the It is these existing evils that the earried to the rear; here, too,

was suggested last week by the population of the town remained; Forge Ilill correspondent that the the other half took flight to the plan was correct for the people to neighboring mountains. It was rule, but how to bring it about, for learned afterwards that of the nonthe reason a candidate would prom- combatants remaining only ona was ise anything to get into office, killed. At 2:30 a. m., July 2nd, which is well founded, judging by the entire division was ordered to join the other two by a retrograde pose is to vote for no man unless he detour. It fell to Troop D to head would pledge himself he would use this march over the vile roads la his best efforts to have it enacted utter darkness. By 6 a. m. we were at El Pozo, where we learned irel with my name signed to it and Wheeler's divisions and of the still Juan. Between these places but one line of communication was used, and this through a decidedly hot zone of Spanish bullets. On this road two horses of the troop were shot. Although there has been doubt in the minds of many persons partleipating in the Santiago Campaign concerning Spanish at the time. Judging by the reports of the guns and the sound of the bullets in the leaves followed by the impact on the ground, I fully believed that they were on our right and left, and, consequently, dismounted several sets of fourt to shoot them out of trees. Bu one of these sets was successful

shot one man from a tree, and never doubted lt. While engaged in this work a six-inch percussion shell fell within

fifty yards of the troop, but it did not explode. The troop was now engaged in conducting a Cuban regiment up to borse to throw overboard before the firing lines. It was not at all keen about proceeding; so, faally. I scattered men throughout ita length to see that its men did not

General Lawton's left. On the morning of the 3d, with a small detachment of the troop. necompanied Generals Lawton and hung from the side gangways and Castillo over to General Gareia's the horses were forced out on them. hendquarters. We saw Cervera's They sank immediately and, for fleet in the barbor at 9:15 a. m., and, so far as known, we were the only American members of the Santiago land forces that saw the

While we were breakfasting at the Cuban headquarters, messengers announced that the fleet was going out. We returned to the place night of the 24th at the landing whence we had seen it, but it was already out and the historic naval battle engaged. We heard the vio-

lent cannonading most distinctly. Uader instructions from General Lawton we immediately proceeded to Corps headquarters, where I gave General Shafter his first information concerning the sortie of the Spanish fleet, as well as certain information obtained from General Garcia. The latter had expressed grave doubte about being able 1 hold back the forces from Man-

zanillo. While still at Santa Crus, July 5th, at 5 a.m., the population of Santlago began to pass our bivouac. The appearance of hundreds and hundreds of these people on foos was the first intlmation that we had of their coming within our lines. The sight was pitiful in the extreme. No wagons or pack animals of any descriptions were allowed these refugees who were proceeding to Caney to avoid an impending bombardment.

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